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PHILLIPS ALUMNI DINNER

Donations Amounting to $544,895 Announced by Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns—Gifts Made to Two Members of the Faculty in Recognition of Long Service

Gifts totaling $544,895.63 that have been received since the commencement at Phillips academy last year were announced at the Alumni association dinner held last Friday afternoon. Of that sum $141,845.63 came from the estate of James H. Haste, '94, of Rochester, N. Y., a former Lawrence man.

Boyd Edwards '96, president of the Alumni association, and headmaster of Mercersberg academy, presided and addresses were made by William W. Heaton '64, of New York City, who is eighty-seven years old and who in 1901 wrote the rules that governed the New York Stock Exchange ever since and ex-District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, '14, a former Andover resident. Headmaster Alfred E. Stearns gave his usual interesting account of his stewardship.

The officers elected were: President, Philip R. Allen, '92, of Walpole; vice presidents, James W. Howard, '81, of Newark, N. J., Abraham H. Cornish, '91, of Maplewood, N. J., Marlborough W. Churchill, '96, of New York City, formerly of Andover, Edmund B. Mulligan, '01, Wilkesbarre, Pa., Maurice D. Cooper, '06, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Henry W. Hobson, '11, of Cincinnati statistical secretary, George T. Eaton, '78, of Andover; secretary, Frederick E. Newton, '93, of Andover; treasurer, George F. French, '97, of Andover.

Immediately following the banquet two large silver bowls were presented on behalf of faculty and friends to two members of the faculty, Charles Emerson Stone, dean of the faculty who has just completed forty-one years as a teacher at the academy and Professor Charles H. Forbes, who has just completed his 40th year. The presentation to Mr. Stone was made by Dr. Claude M. Fuess of the faculty. George T. Eaton, who retired from the faculty last year after serving fifty years, made the presentation to Professor Forbes.

The first speaker on the program was William Weaver Heaton of the class of '64. He is eighty-seven years old and is sixty-seven years out of Andover. Mr. Heaton had the honor of introducing Oliver Wendell Holmes, also a graduate of the academy, when he delivered an address to the Class of '64 in the Town hall during his early days at Andover. He praised the school highly for what it is today.

The principal speaker of the day was ex-District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell of Middlesex County, a former Andover boy and a member of the Class of 1914 at Phillips academy. He talked on the two great problems of preventing the turning adrift of men from work after reaching the age of forty-five and the abolition of all wars, expressing the hope that the educated man will find some solution for these problems.

The final speaker on the program was Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster. Dr. Stearns paid a glowing tribute to his colleagues on the faculty and to John H. Dye, his assistant who had been elected an honorary member of the Class of 1931 in the morning. He said the academy was a very democratic school and

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

CHILDREN'S SUNDAY

Services Conducted by Young People—Rite of Baptism Administered—Certificates Awarded

Plants were given to the children, certificates of promotion were given, and awards made to the go-to-church band for the period February to May, 1931 at the Children's Day services held at the South church on Sunday.

The order of service follows:

Organ prelude
Processional hymn—Come, We Who Love the Lord
Opening sentences
Prayer, the Lord's Prayer and response
Song—Our Day — Primary Department
Baptismal hymn—Saviour, Who Thy Flock Are Feeding
Baptism of children
Presentation of certificates to children advanced from the Cradle Roll
The Beginners' graduating exercises
Exercises of the Primary Department
Greeting — G. Witte Chandler
Dialogue—The Garden of the Church
Gladys Sanborn, Kathleen Stowers, Ruth Leitch, Margaret Saribogosian, Judith Hardy, Lillian Lovely, Jeanne Fiske, Barbara Green, Nancy Boyce, Marjorie Crosby, Dorothy Sutcliffe, Constance Cole
Recitation by the graduates of the 23rd Psalm, the Beatitudes and a brief version of the Ten Commandments
Offering and anthem—Largo — *Handel*
Talk to the grown-ups—What Children Have — Rev. Frederick B. Noss
Presentation of diplomas and Bibles
Awards to Go-to-Church Band and for excellent attendance
Hymn—Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us
Prayer and benediction
Organ postlude

The morning service was followed by the distribution of plants to the children.

Promotion certificates were awarded to the following:

Cradle Roll to Beginners—Ellen Pitman, Barbara Barnard, John Yancy, Jane Sparks, Nancy Barnard, Barbara French, George Cameron, Patricia Ann Cole, Myrtle Fraize.

Beginners to Primary—Rovena Eastman, Jeanne Gregory, Donald Look, Roger Collins, Robert Sutton, Cornelia Yancy.

Primary to Junior—Edmond Hammond, Jr., John Leitch, Robert Hinman, Witte Chandler, John Collins, William Gynan, Jr., James Buntin, Jr., Robert Stocks, George Bancroft, Frederick Eastman, Norman Eaton, Gladys Downs, Gladys Sanborn, Mary Zecchini, Ruth Leitch, Priscilla Glines, Margaret Saribogosian, Ruth Holt, Kathleen Stowers.

Junior to Intermediate—Everett Deaborn, Edward Fraize, Charles Lovely, Frederick Morrison, William Pomeroy, James Robjent,

(Continued on page 6, column 6)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobbie of Ludlow spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison of Chicago, Illinois were visitors in Andover this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovejoy and family of Ludlow spent the week-end with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gynan and family, recently of 5 Bartlet street, have removed to Haverhill.

Miss Mary Doherty of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her uncle, Peter Doherty of North Main street.

Garfield lodge, 172, Knights of Pythias held a business meeting in Fraternal hall Tuesday evening.

Frank O'Brien of the Phillips academy faculty has been attending his class reunion at New Haven this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacLachlan and family of Summer street spent the week-end with friends at Hampton beach.

Miss Margaret Reilly of Haverhill street left town Monday for Poland Springs, Maine, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Miriam Smith, student at Bates college, has returned to her home on Elm street after completing her studies for the term.

Mrs. Guy E. Hood and daughter, Frances of Schenectady, N. Y., spent the week-end with Miss Florence Holt of Avon street.

George T. Eaton of Bartlet street is attending the commencement exercises at Amherst college where he is attending his 53d class reunion.

Mrs. William Fleming and daughter Joan have returned to their home on Pasho street after spending a few days with friends in Brookline.

Miss Eunice David, student at Tufts college, Medford, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo David on Summer street.

Paul Joseph, a student for the past year at St. Vincent's college, Latrobe, Pa., is visiting with his aunt, Miss Wilhelmina Reid of 28 Salem street.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Swart of Weymouth spent the week-end with Mrs. Swart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan on Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moorehouse of East Bridgewater, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Wilson Downs and nephew Walter Downs on South Main street.

Joseph J. DeAcutis, manager of the Shawsheen Manor, was appointed a special police officer at the meeting of the board of selectmen Monday afternoon.

William Haigh, who is now working with the American Woolen company in New York City, spent the week-end at the family home on Washington avenue.

Miss Eleanor Frye, student at Fryeburg academy in Fryeburg, Me., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blanchard Frye on Elm street.

Miss Dorothy McCarthy has returned to her home in Woburn after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy McCarthy, on Avon street .

Robert Tallas Pritchard of Morton street was one of the graduates of Tilton school who received their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises held last Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Brucato of Highland road attended the alumni banquet at Sacred Heart academy in Watertown Monday evening. She is a graduate of the school.

Miss Betty Baldwin formerly of this town, graduated on June tenth, from Marot college, Thompson, Conn. For the past year she has been president of the student government of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mears and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mears and daughter of Marshfield, Vt., were guests over the week-end at the home of Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock of Phillips street.

The Andover Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star will attend divine worship at the Baptist church Sunday, June 21. The members are asked to meet at the Square and Compass club at 10.15.

The Ladies' auxiliary to Walter L. Raymond camp, 111, Sons of Veterans are holding a bakery sale this afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock in the office of the Andover Coal company in the Musgrove building.

Miss June Hinman, daughter of George W. Hinman of 167 Main street was graduated from Wellesley college on Monday with the degree of A.B. Miss Hinman was president of the Freeman House and a member of the Agora Sorority.

Mrs. E. E. Perry, Miss Elizabeth Perry, Randolph and William Perry have returned to their home at 70 Elm street after attending the commencement exercises at Smith college, Northampton, where Miss Ruth M. Perry received the degree of A.B.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT

6.30 p.m. Punchard Hall. Banquet of Alumni Association followed by annual meeting.
8.00 p.m. Free Church Parish House. "Lady Lilac" presented by Free Church Players.

Mrs. Agnes K. Dear of 4 Summer street is spending two weeks at Hampton Beach.

Public Works Plans Work for Coming Weeks

The Board of Public Works will widen and resurface Central street with macadam shoulders from the square to Phillips street, also School street from Central street to Main street and place curbing along on the east side by the Jackson residence. Bartlet street will also be resurfaced and widened from Morton street to Park street.

The water main on River road will be extended from the present dead end at the Shattuck farm to the residence of Arthur Maddox and also Laurel lane. Two catch basins will be installed in Summer street near the residence of Frank Foster. One will be placed on either side of the road. The board will also put up 100 feet of wire fence on the playstead boundary line to keep the boys out of the Basso property where they have been doing damage to the garden crops.

To Repeat "Lady Lilac"

"Lady Lilac", presented recently by the Free Church Players, will be repeated in the parish house this evening. The play is a mystery in three acts by Lawrence G. Worcester. The cast has been rehearsing for the second presentation under the same coaches who directed the first performance, Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin, Randolph H. Perry and J. Henry Otis.

Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crocket celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home, Woodlawn Cottage, on South Main street, with about eighty guests present. The house was prettily decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crocket, formerly Miss Marie Hazeltine, were married in Andover June 12, 1901, by the late Prof. Ryder of Andover.

A buffet lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Misses Lina Hazeltine, Marion Crocket, Mrs. Lawrence Harriman, Miss Blanche Albers, Mrs. Sydney Harriman, Miss Lillian Johnson and Miss Ernestine Hazeltine. The ushers were: Clare Norton, Jr. and Fred Otis.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocket received many beautiful as well as useful gifts.

Guests were present from Andover, Springfield, New York, Maine, Ipswich, Newburyport, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover, East Kingston, N. H., Boston, Palmer, Reading and Wakefield.

Passes Physical Examination

Allan C. Edmands who recently passed his mental test for the entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, also passed his physical examination Monday, and is now rated as a midshipman at the Academy.

He left Andover June 4 for the Naval Base at Hampton Roads, Virginia, after his six weeks' leave at home, and was sent with his class at the Naval Preparatory school there to Annapolis on June 11. While waiting to take his physical examination he was quartered on the U.S.S. Reina Mercedes, a Spanish war vessel captured by the Americans during the Spanish War.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Knights of Columbus Elect Officers

William A. Doherty was elected Grand Knight at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus Council held last evening. He succeeds William A. Harnedy who has completed a successful year. Mr. Harnedy has also served as District Deputy and since he is relieved of the duties of Grand Knight hopes to devote more time to that office.

Other officers elected were: Deputy Grand Knight, Thomas W. Lynch; chancellor, John P. Alexander; warden, John Pickles; recording secretary, Michael Shea; treasurer, Frank McBride; advocate, John P. S. Doherty; inside guard, Thomas Fallon; outside guard, James E. Flannery; trustee for three years, William A. Harnedy; delegate to the State Council, Grand Knight William A. Doherty and Past Grand Knight Michael A. Burke; alternates, Past Grand Knight Frank S. McDonald and Past Grand Knight Augustine P. Sullivan.

Car Enters Basement Window

Leaving only its rumble seat visible to the crowd which soon gathered, the automobile driven by Wilson J. Crawford of Wolcott avenue plunged into one of the basement windows of the Tyer Rubber factory on Lewis street following a collision with a car driven by Lemuel Brown of 330 Lawrence street, Lawrence, Wednesday evening about quarter of eleven o'clock. Both cars were damaged and Mr. Crawford suffered injuries to his left arm.

According to the police report the Buick sedan operated by Brown, going north on Main street, collided with a Chrysler roadster operated by Crawford and traveling south. The larger car was turning left into Lewis street as the crash occurred. The roadster struck the right front fender of the Buick, turning it around toward Andover square. The Chrysler caromed off and was thrown from the road, scraping a tree and tearing into the basement window.

New Electric Pump Installed

The new electric pump has been installed at the pumping station at Haggett's pond and was put into operation Thursday. The old steam pump will be discontinued and repaired for emergency use. The electric pump will serve as an experiment this year and some definite action will be taken at the annual town meeting next March when it is expected that the Board of Public Works will ask either for a new steam pump, a Deisel engine or to continue with an electric pump. The cost of operating the electric pump will be closely watched and the service will have a bearing on the final decision. The possibility of a shut down in power which would cripple the town's water supply will be one of the strongest arguments against the electric pump.

PUNCHARD COMMENCEMENT

Class Day Held in Town Hall — Class of Sixty Receive Diplomas—Senior Class Makes Gift of Reading Table for the School Assembly Hall

JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATION

Address by Rev. L. I. Hansen of the Baptist Church—Largest Class Ever Graduated

One hundred thirteen boys and girls were presented with certificates by H. Gilbert Francke, chairman of the School committee at the graduating exercises of the Stowe Junior High school held Thursday afternoon. Of this number one hundred six were graduated from the Stowe school, one from the North school and six from the transfer group.

The musical numbers given under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney included a chorale "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" from Bach's "Sleepers, Wake," "Still as the Night" by Bohm, and "Happy Days" by Streleskia sung by the graduating class and an orchestral selection, "The Dream," played by the orchestra.

"Eyes Front" was the subject of the address given by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, minister of the Baptist church who spoke in substance as follows:

Mr. Hansen spoke in part as follows: Happy young people of the Graduating class, long-suffering teachers, indulgent parents, proud brothers and sisters and interested friends, this day belongs to these young people who have successfully reached a goal set a long time ago. This is a step, a real step you are taking ,a step not out of school and study, but from one department of school (as we now have it organized) to another. I know that some of you for reasons which you cannot help are not to return to school in the autumn, but I know that if you have real heroic muscle in your souls you will find your way into the various part time schools now at your disposal. Perhaps some of you are not going to return because you don't like to go to school. Let me remind you that an over crowded world is sifting out the less fit, as never before, and that if you are going to fight your way without schooling, you will have to get it somewhere. You will have to have the kind of soul that Abraham Lincoln had, that Thomas A. Edison had, who spent all their time at study (and had brains enough to get there), and you will have to turn down the pleasant calls that come from your friends and say "I can't come out, I've got to study tonight"—and all the time. Otherwise it is "goodnight" as far as you are concerned. But most of you will return to High School with all its joys and discoveries.

I like that stirring manly call "Eyes front". It jerks one up by the coat collar, and says: "Look! The Future!" And what a future you have. I wish I were, say forty-five years younger. Inspiring as the past has been, the future has it all beat. See, there is our country's flag. What is the basis for our patriotism. Surely it is love for our country, not hatred and fear of other countries. To

(Continued on page 5, column 3)

Following several days of rain the sun shone on Wednesday afternoon but too late to hold the Punchard Class day exercises on the Playstead, and the program was given instead in the Town hall.

The program:

Welcome	George Simpson, Class President
Class History	James O'Donnell
Class Statistics	Malcolm McTernen
Advice to Undergraduates	Edward Rondeau
Class Will	Lucille Hathaway
Class Prophecy	Ruth Swenson
Class Gifts	Barbara Hickok

Class Song

Each of the three lower classes sang an ode to the senior class and the program ended with the seniors singing their class song.

The class officers are: President, George Simpson; vice president, Delwin Shattuck; secretary, William Gorrie; treasurer, Ruth Swenson.

CLASS SONG

Unto thee, dear Alma Mater,
As we gather here today
Soon to say farewell to Punchard
As we journey on our way:—
We will ever keep before us
All your teachings good and true,
Always fresh within our mem'ry
Four bright years we've spent with you.

As we toil and struggle onward
Many thoughts may fill our mind,
But with pleasure we'll look backward
To the friends we left behind
And to you, dear Alma Mater,
In your kind and loving way,
How you helped us on to vict'ry
That we might win today.

As we journey on life's pathway
Though the way may stormy seem,
Always shining on before us
Like a beacon's welcome gleam
Are the teachings of our school days
And the victories we've won;
And 'mid smiles and tears and laughter
1931's work is done.

Fare thee well, dear days at Punchard
And our schoolmates one and all,
As we leave to hasten onward
To obey our duty's call.
Though the years may separate us,
Ever strong the tie that binds
Are the friendships of our school days
And the memories sublime.

MARY DWYER
Music by ESTHER DWYER, '19

Following the class day exercises, a tea dance attended by about two hundred was held in Punchard hall. Jack Abercrombie and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The committee on arrangements included Miss Marion Souter, chairman; Miss Mary Beer, Thomas Low, William MacKenzie and Claxton Monro, Jr.

The following members of the faculty assisted: Miss Margaret Hinchcliffe, Miss

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

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"STOLEN HEAVEN" Screenings: 3:45-7:45 NANCY CARROLL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — JUNE 24-25
"UNFAITHFUL" Screenings: 2:25-6:25-9:00 Ruth Chatterton
"RIGHT OF WAY" Screenings: 3:40-7:40 Conrad Nagel

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—JUNE 26-27
"DON'T BET ON WOMEN" Screenings: 3:15-7:15-9:20 Edmond Lowe
JOHNNY FARRELL GOLF Screenings: 2:25-6:25-8:30

P. A. ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

by no means a one-man school for there are too many great men giving their all toward its success. He spoke of the rebuilding program and said that the school had completely outgrown its old clothes which had become inadequate to suit the needs of the present time. He mentioned that the new Oliver Wendell Holmes library is full of students at all times while the old one was used by a mere handful. What has been done in the way of rebuilding has been in accordance with the tradition of the school and he spoke of the simplicity, ruggedness and beauty of the new buildings. He spoke of the changes he had seen at Andover since he first came to the school as a prep in the fall of '86. He spoke of the new chapel now under construction with its beautiful tower rising toward heaven which itself would make the boys realize that the beginning of wisdom is the fear of God. Then he turned to the Memorial tower to the south, erected in memory of the eighty-nine Andover boys who died in the late war after getting their first inspiration in the old Stone chapel across the campus and then to the tower on the Samuel Phillips hall where are shaped the minds of the boys expressing his hope that the boyhood ambitions of which the graduates thought and dreamed will be realized in life.

Introductory Remarks of the Presiding Officer, Dr. Boyd Edwards

Mr. Headmaster, Mr. President, Fellow Alumni, Mothers, Wives, Daughters, Sisters, Sweethearts and other varieties of morning glories and night-blooming cereuses that look down on this garden of burdocks (laughter):

We all regret very much the enforced absence of the Hon. Vance C. McCormick, president of the Alumni association. As a pinch-hitter in his place, I propose to put into effect a principle I have long thought ought to apply to the presiding officer at an occasion like this, to keep him from making a speech to go along with that of each one of the speakers whom he introduces.

I shall illustrate the principle by a very short story of the class of boys who were asked by their teacher in theme-writing to describe a baseball game in the forty-five minutes of the period. They all began immediately to be busy except one boy who sat with his chin in his hand looking out the window until some thirty-five minutes had gone by without any activity on his part. The teacher was alarmed and went to him and told him he would have to do something right away, and he said he would. So she noted with great interest the paper he turned in as a description of the baseball game, "Rain, no game." (Laughter).

It is not the number of words used, but the thing you get said that counts, and what we want to hear today are the speeches of the honored guests who are here. The first item on our program will be in charge of Dr. Fuess, who now has so many degrees that he writes it L4H4D4. Dr. Fuess. (Applause.)

Presentation by Dr. Claude M. Fuess to Professor Charles E. Stone

This is an age of restlessness and mutability. People shift their residences almost as readily as they change their clothes. Even ancient landmarks, as Andoverians have reason to know, rapidly disappear. In business, executives and laborers move from one job to another, finding new co-workers and leaving old ones behind. It is worthy of special comment, therefore, when a man chooses an occupation and follows it successfully for more than four decades in the same institution.

In 1890, a young Yale graduate named Charles Emerson Stone came here as a teacher. With only brief intermissions he has ever since been connected with Phillips academy as Instructor in French. Today he can look back upon a longer period of service than any active member of our faculty; and he has watched the school through its golden days of improvement and expansion. During these forty-one years, his colleagues, of all ages, have learned to recognize his good taste, his fine and sensitive appreciation of the beautiful, his devotion to sweetness and light, his liberal and tolerant mind, his culture, his gentle, often ironic, humor, and his faithfulness to duty. To him we might fittingly use the words of Hamlet to Haratio:

Thou hast been
As one, in suffering all, that suffers nothing;
A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Hath ta'en with equal thanks; and bless'd are those
Whose blood and judgment are so well co-mingled
That they are not a pipe for fortune's finger
To sound what stop she please.

Mr. Stone, some of your associates and friends on the Hill wish in a tangible and enduring way to show to you their respect and affection. We are, therefore, presenting to you this silver bowl, appropriately inscribed, as an expression of what we feel. It is a rather useless object,—but it is not unattractive, and it is a symbol of our regard. It carries with it our heartfelt good wishes to Mrs. Stone and you, and our hope that you may long continue in your place as the noblest Frenchman of them all.

Reply by Charles Emerson Stone

My friends, all of you:

Tragedy has been right around here all day. I come in and find here on the table a card with my name in great blue letters, and on the other side—think of it!—"Mr. . . . of Class So-and-So has failed to secure a passing grade in . . . (laughter) and in adjusting this deficiency"—nothing! (Laughter.)

But the real tragedy is beyond that. Among a great many things that as a boy I learned, many of which I have had to unlearn since, one has stood pretty faithfully by me until today. My grandmother—she would be 130 years old today if she were alive, and I was her favorite grandson out of ten, so that counts for something (laughter)—she taught all of us what was her favorite theory and belief, that the proper study of mankind was man, and among other things she specified, we had ears, eyes, heart, nose and so on, and the liver, and she located it pretty squarely there (indicating), and that liver was the seat of all emotions. Now that belief has gone smash, utterly smash today. I have not had one quiver in my liver, but right here (indicating his heart) is a thump, thump, thump, thumping disturbance. That may not be close reasoning or logical reasoning, but if you remember, as you do of course, in that greatest mystery story, "The Moonstone", there was a man named Betteredge who occasionally got in difficulties with his reasoning, and when he did he would say, "Thank God, I am constitutionally superior to reason."

Only one other little episode that seems to tie into today, too. Forty-one years ago when I came, it was just the same period that at Exeter Mr. Fish, an alumnus of this school, was then principal, and there had evidently been some talk about his coming to take a place in this faculty; and he did not. I did. When I came in to the first faculty meeting, Mr. Comstock greeted me with this, "We asked for a Fish; we got a Stone." (Laughter.) Well, being a young and inexperienced man, all I could say was simply, "Sir, in the same text from which you quote it is implied that the stone, even if you do reject it, may become the head of the corner." (Laughter.) And that seems to be the case.

Gentlemen, I cannot adequately express how I feel. But isn't that a beauty? Don't you wish it was yours? (Prolonged applause and cheers.)

Chairman Edwards: The boy who was asked to define algebra said, "It is the kind of mathematics where you use a sign to show you don't know what you are talking about." (Laughter.) Pap Eaton knows what he is talking about. I think he was the man I dreaded most when I was a student here, and perhaps loved the very first whom I have ever had. And he presides over the next phase of our service. Mr. Eaton.

Presentation to Professor Charles H. Forbes by Professor George T. Eaton

Mr. Toastmaster, Dr. Stearns, Friends of this school.

Professor Charles H. Forbes: My friend, our friend of forty years, we salute you with esteem and with respect.

We remember with gratitude your guiding hand in the conduct of this school as acting principal during the absence of Dr. Stearns in Europe and in Asia.

We repeat with enthusiasm the words of your many pupils who have testified to the inspirational moments in your classroom.

We make mention of your personal interest in your fellow-teachers and your helpfulness to each of us in times of stress.

We record here the rewarding output of your hours of leisure in the use of plane and saw and chisel and graver's tool, symbolic of a wise avocation.

We rejoice in your many contributions to the welfare and progress of culture and scholarship as evidenced in your headship of classical associations, Village Improvement society, visiting boards of the universities, and the editorship of inspiring and scholarly books.

"Wielder of the stateliest measure ever molded by the lips of man"—so sang our English speaking Tennyson of the Mantuan Bard. So repeated our own Phil Allen in the October Bulletin.

Without doubt it has been a labor of love on your part to have set forth in print the riches of our Holmes library in Vergiliana and your colleagues owe you heartfelt thanks.

Because we treasure your great and abiding impress on this our beloved school we desire to present to you this silver bowl as a token of our loving and affectionate regard for you.

Reply by Professor Charles H. Forbes

I have never felt so nerveless.

"Come, Landlord! Fill the flowing bowl!"

Forty years, and not a gravestone. (Laughter.)

Some time ago our good friend and graduate, Carroll Perry, in addressing the school when I was only thirty-five years old here, remarked that I had been here some twenty years. And the class that had been here thirty-five never said a word. That was the tribute real. And the words that I so often hear on the campus, "You haven't changed a bit." It is such a sweet thing for them to say. I am so greatly obliged to you all when you come up and say that, that I feel that I must answer in the words of the Frenchman, "Oh, you flatter me. Pray keep on." (Laughter.) And now today the same gentleman came to me, and I wonder if the words are ominous or with hidden meaning, and he said, "I will tell you a story. A little boy went to Sunday school and heard there the text, 'Enoch was not, for God took him.' When he came home his parent asked him what was the main text of the lesson. And the boy replied, 'Enoch was not what God took him for.'" (Laughter.) Mr. Perry is always scattering this manna in the wilderness for the poor lost Israelite.

Forty years! And those youngsters, those little fledglings of four years, all think they have run a long course. I have seen their like now ten times enter the race, and, like them, reach the goal. And I have tried to be a boy with them every time.

Age—umum! The teacher can keep going because he is always with the young. Oh, he may change to the outward eye, but that is not the teacher, and that is not the man. Whoever keeps a grasp upon the hand of youth and feels its thrilling pulse need never feel that he is in the sere leaf.

Contrary to the fable, my eyes are not in the back of my head. I do not care to look in that direction. Why, Mr. Eaton has spoiled it for me. I daren't look where all those things ought to be and aren't. It is lovely of him to say them. I am grateful beyond words. But I don't dare look back to see whether they are really what he said they were. No, like the boys yonder, I have no use for the eyes in the back of my head. I want to look still forward. I am not interested in what we have done now. I am wholly interested in what we have to do now and where we must take the next step.

You are my old boys. I have seen you as boys, and as boys only do I remember you best. Many of you have come back again reincarnated in your sons to renew the charming personal friendly relationship which I treasure and revere. It is an inspiration to a man to have the sons of his old men come back, to have the fathers willing to have them come back and go through what they went through (laughter). And now I am constantly on the alert and fearfully watching for the boy who will come and say to me, "Mr. Forbes, grandpa sent me to see you." (Laughter.) Oh, but it will be fine to have the family extended so far.

You have all come to find again the boy you were when you were here. What other reason is there to come except to see your selves in the boy that you have here, but to find again the boy that you were. I hope you have all found him. He was a fine fellow. He had many beautiful qualities, which I hope you have now. You can find them if you want. He is there in that old heart beating. Just open the door and it will be like Aurora flinging wide the portals of the hall of roses. You can live again as you lived here, with those fine hopes, with those lovely ideals. Isn't it a shame that life takes so many away instead of adding more to them? If we were all as good and fine in our interior as we were when we were boys, as those fellows are over there—I have never told them that before but it is safe now you are graduates, and you are the finest lot the school has yet sent forth. And hang the man that says the present day boy is not as good as he was! He is better (applause).

That is the proof that you have done your job well. You have made the generation better. And, young fellows, thank the fellows that sit here. They have made it possible for me to say what I have said about you, for if they had not laid the lines well, you might have been spoiled boys. But I am getting grossly personal.

Forty years! In Shakespeare's words,

"Too brief to answer all my mind.
I have seen, like Aeneas at Carthage"—

Perhaps some of you fellows remember there was such a thing as Carthage, and there was such a man as Aeneas. They are all familiar with them there (indicating the graduating class). I hope they are familiar until after next week is over (laughter). To resume. Like Aeneas at Carthage I have looked down and beheld our one-time huts magically transformed into these lovely garden palaces. We have our opportunity. Yes, all is before us. We have wiped out the old past in the buildings. We are here with the present splendor. The sun is shining—thank heaven it is. I can say that—the sun is shining on us all. I wonder, fellows, if we can bear the brightness of it.

We have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord in this good place, and again as old Shakespeare would say,

Teach me to name the biggest life,
And God enrich the time to come with smooth-faced peace.

(Prolonged applause and cheers.)

Chairman Edwards: I trust that Dr. Stearns will permit me to suggest, as the Headmaster, that we ought never to let a commencement occasion go by without some recognition of the men who really make the school, the men who do the work day by day, who give their lives to the maintenance of the ideals and service of the school. For our schools are judged, so far as boys are concerned, by what we require; but our schools are judged, so far as masters are concerned, by what we inspire. They are the ones who do it.

Our next speaker is a gentleman in his eighty-seventh year, sixty-seven years out of Phillips academy, a member of the class of '64. In 1901 he wrote the rules by which the New York Stock Exchange is governed, and those rules have not been changed in the thirty years that have elapsed. The teeth which he uses he has always used since he had them. When I asked him how it happened that he did not keep his hair, he said, "There are no good hair dentists."

He made a speech at the New York Andover dinner in the winter, a four-minute speech that captivated the fancy of the crowd to such an extent that they asked that he might be here today.

It gives me very great pleasure to welcome and to introduce as our next speaker, Mr. William Weaver Heaton of the Class of '64. (Applause, all rising.)

Address by Mr. William Weaver Heaton, Class of '64

Principal Stearns, Mr. Chairman—and I want to speak to you all as classmates in the dear old Andover, 1864. I graduated about the sixth man in a class of forty-six.

This morning at the exhibition I saw that Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem was sung. I happened to have had the honor in my early years at Andover to represent the Class of '64 by the introduction of Oliver Wendell Holmes to speak at the town hall. We had no magnificent rooms for you to listen in, but we went down to the old town hall and Oliver Wendell Holmes delivered the address for the Class of '64. I had the honor of introducing him.

It is very proper that I should succeed in speaking, Mr. Eaton. It is the rough breathing, following Eaton. You must take me as I am. (Laughter.)

You may all remember the story of the boy who came home with great rejoicing to announce that he was the second boy in the class. They discovered later, the family did, that there were only two boys in the class. And I am next to the head man. (Laughter.) I am hoping you can look back on Andover with the pleasure and pride that I do.

I began my career at Exeter. I was there for the first quarter when Bull Wentworth, who was the leading man of those days, and not Mr. Eaton—the rough breathing had not gotten on the name then. When I came here Mr. Eaton's father was teaching, and I remember him very well. What I am giving you is not experience that you are going to profit by, by reminiscence of the past. Time is very heavy with me, but it never hangs heavy on my hands. I keep in the procession.

I came here first with an idea of talking to you about Latin and Greek and about the different kinds of prose. Poetry is in hexameter and pentameter. The only pentameter that I know is the famous poem by the man who wrote "Sheridan's Ride", by the man who wrote "Drifting". I would like to quote just a few lines, if you please, Mr. Chairman.

My soul to-day
Is far away,
Sailing the Vesuvian Bay;
My winged boat,
A bird afloat,
Swings round the purple peaks remote:—

Round purple peaks
It sails, and seeks
Blue inlets and their crystal creeks,
Where high rocks throw,
Through deeps below,
A duplicated golden glow.

Far, vague, and dim,
The mountains swim;
While on Vesuvius' misty brim,
With outstretched hands,
The gray smoke stands
O'erlooking the volcanic lands.

I am not going to bore you with any more of it, but it is one of the wonderful poems that gives you the difference between hexameter and pentameter. It is full of the measures of five vowels.

I come back with great rejoicing that Andover is what it is today, not only the most beautiful place, but the most admirably conducted and happily with a godmother that has seen you through and put you in magnificent shape.

I remember when Mrs. Stowe lived right near here. I went over to see her in the little old stone house that used to be there. My father was an active man in women's rights and anti-slavery in Ohio. I went to see her just after she had written "Uncle Tom's Cabin". My father had written her a congratulatory letter and I went down and she called my attention to it. I belong to a generation that believes not only in women's rights, but in men's rights, but that women have a right to vote if they pay taxation, and to declare the men who shall tax them.

I have exceeded my time.

Chairman Edwards: No, you haven't.

Mr. Heaton: I don't want to exceed my time. You have got lots of other good men to follow, and I come simply as a drifter on the world's past.

My memory happens to be fairly good and I happen to be able to bite fairly well, as the gentleman has just said. I stand up here with all my teeth, and I hope never to bite any of them. The days are short. The sun goes down in Andover just as it did in 1861 to '64.

Well, I was very happy when I came here, to bring with me a friend. Mr. Eaton's father was an instructor here. So you see it is a generation or two ago.

I wish I might talk to you longer, but I only want to say God bless you all, and I am with you. (Applause and cheers.)

Chairman Edwards: Dr. Lewis Perry, who is such a welcome figure at Andover gatherings of every sort and whom we miss today, told me a story when I was last in Exeter, and which I have since verified in Washington, of a remark which President Coolidge made when he looked out the window of the White House and saw Senator Borah riding his horse. He said, "It must be very aggravating to Mr. Borah to find that he and the horse are headed in the same direction." (Laughter.)

Our greatest need in American life today seems to be a need of men who balance an unblemished integrity with a keen ability, and our next speaker is such a man. A graduate of the school in the Class of 1914, who has served in a very conspicuous public usefulness as prosecuting attorney of Middlesex County, now in private practice,—Mr. Robert T. Bushnell of the Class of '14. (Applause.)

Address by Hon. Robert T. Bushnell, '14

Mr. Toastmaster, Members of our Family:

I feel that my presence here should be explained, particularly after Charlie Forbes upon receiving his splendid bowl, turned it toward me with the direction, "Landlord, fill it up." (Laughter.)

I feel always that the presence of a lawyer should require some explanation. I was representing the government in a case on one occasion when a new juror desired to be excused. He was unaccustomed to the court room, and he had a bright idea. He was called to serve as a juryman on the first case of that session, and he looked around and jumped to his feet and said, "Your Honor, I can't serve on this jury." "Why not," asked the Judge. "Why, sir, I am biased; I am prejudiced. One look at that man convinces me that he is guilty." "Silence", said the Judge. "That is the district attorney you are pointing at." (Laughter.)

I am here for one reason, and I have one purpose. I am here because some weeks ago I received a telephone call which brought me from court. "Dr. Stearns desires to talk to you." Needless to say, I obeyed the summons. The words that sprang to my lips, and which I barely suppressed, were, "Hello, Al, how are you?" Instead I said, "How do you do, sir?" He said, "You are coming to the Andover luncheon." I said, "Possibly I may have to be in court." He said, "Never mind court for that day. You come. You are under orders." So I did happen to be in court today, and with some consternation, despite the kindly character of the Judge, I went up and repeated verbatim the order, expecting to be committed for contempt. His only remark was, "Court is adjourned." And here I am. (Applause.)

Now, my purpose I suppose is to represent rather an anomalous group here at the school. We are not old enough to have acquired any wisdom, so I cannot preach; and if we were, I should regale these tottering old men in the corner by the hour. Charlie Forbes would call us mere graduates of the kindergarten. And yet we come back to Andover today and see graduating a new group to whom our time, the war, is simply an historical legend.

We well remember that day when in the corner of the gymnasium we graduates attended a similar luncheon fifty-six years ago, or more accurately, sixteen years ago, and there was mingled with the satisfaction at having at least arrived at the first great milestone on the long trail a feeling of disappointment. It seemed that all of the opportunities for living had disappeared, that we had come into the world too late, that all of the work had been done. Our great-grandfathers had won the freedom of our country. Our grandfathers had cemented the Union with their blood. All of the Indians that had not been killed had exchanged their tomahawks for oil wells. True, our demon rum had not yet been supplanted by synthetic gin, but we did not pay much attention to that. The great industrial expansion following the Civil War was about over, and we could not even become millionaires, much less heroes. So it looked as though we faced a very prosaic existence. True, we were soon to meet the uninteresting problem of earning a living in a cold and cruel world, but that did not particularly appeal. The opportunities of life had gone. We had arrived on the stage too late.

Now, knowing full well that some members of the graduating class who sit in the corner today and try to pay attention to a long-winded speaker are thinking much the same thought, I thought I would refer for a moment to some of our impressions after these few years. One thing was happening. It seemed about as far away as the planet Mars. The European War had taken the toll of its first bloody year, but no one felt that it concerned us in any degree. The country was prosperous and the problems were all solved. Two short years went by and our country was in the war. We all went. Andover men for 150 years have always been ready when the country needed them. Some did not come back. The ranks closed in.

For some there were, the loveliest and best
That from his vintage rolling Time hath pressed,
Have drunk their cup a round or two before,
And one by one crept silently to rest.

It seemed to us the loveliest and the best did not come back. That is a way that wars have.

But, surely, that war would solve everything. There was nothing more to be done then. No more work. There would be no further embroiling of nations, and the dawn of peace would bring about a new condition of eternal peace and comfort. It did not just happen that way. We find that we are in the midst of unsolved problems still. And these old men, the newest recruits to the ranks of Andover alumni,—you also will face them, and you also must put your shoulders to the wheel and search for a solution. It is idle for us, for any intelligent men, to sit compacently back today and say that all is right with the world and all is settled.

Two great engrossing problems, the one related to the other, to which all others are subordinated or related, still require solution. The solution must be found from the ranks of educated men produced by schools such as this. Mere words do not describe them. The two problems can best be described in terms of the actual case.

The first. A man, his name is legion; his temples are great. He may not have had a great deal of education. He has lived a hard, useful life. He has been trained to one job at a bench in one mill. He has a family dependent upon him. Very little in the way of savings. The mill closes down through conditions over which he has no control, and he begins the weary, disheartening, crushing search for work of a man over the age of forty-five. The pavements are hard. The doors are closed. His savings are soon exhausted. He has been honest; he has been sober; he has been thrifty. Yet he faces an old age of poverty and dependency.

The first great unsolved problem,—the more equal distribution of security and comforts of life among the plain and the ordinary man, the unsung, unheralded hero of the world. (Applause.)

The second can also best be stated in actual concrete case. Not far from this hall of ours there is an institution maintained entirely at government expense which is crowded to the walls with men of my age. The hope of life has been blotted out. Some are crippled and cannot move. Others cannot see. Others have brains distorted by the horrible experiences of war. Can anyone sneer, can anyone be complacent, when we multiply that institution crowded with brave young men crippled and tortured forever, multiply in every state in this Union and by the scores and the hundreds in every country in Continental Europe? When we travel abroad and see mile after mile of white crosses, ironically representing Christianity, of men of all nations, the best blood of all lands, by the millions, lying sleeping there, their lives taken away because nations in the twentieth century still had not solved the next great, eternal, pressing problem,—the abolition of all war. (Applause.)

As to the first, no intelligent educated man can follow the footsteps of the wild-eyed radical who would destroy all of the structures the ages have built up and obliterate all of the learning and the experience and the wisdom of the past and begin anew on shifting sands. Nor will the educated man go along the other extreme of the standpatter who says, "This was true in my grandfather's day; it must be done now." Somewhere between the two extremes lies the truth. Somewhere between those two wide-apart poles lies a straight, clear road which will be discovered eventually, in our time, or the time of our children, or in our children's children's time by educated sincere men.

No patriotic American citizen will follow with respect to this second problem the doctrines of the fanatics, however well meaning, who would urge us to remove all our defenses and place ourselves in a position of utter impotency while all Europe is armed. Nor, on the other hand, will the thinking men go to the other extreme of the jingo or the militarist who believes that war is inevitable, is hopeless, and that mankind can do nothing about it. Somewhere between those two poles also lies the truth, ready to be discovered by intelligent men.

I do not desire to strike a pessimistic note. I think it was Lord Macaulay in his survey of the history of England of his time who said, "No one who is correctly informed as to the past can take a morose or a disappointing view of the present. There is no need for pessimism, rather for hope."

Some fear of late has been expressed with reference to our own hill. Three hundred years ago this dear old New England hill was beautiful in the month of June. When it was still a virgin forest the view in the west was the same. But it improved when Andover came. It is more beautiful than ever now. There is no sympathy among us for those who fear the recent strides, the recent beautification of this lovely spot, will ever produce an effete Andover alumni. It never could be done as long as the spirit of our beloved Al shall linger, and that shall be as long as the world shall last. For you could house him in a marble palace, you could place him on a throne of gold with a crown of priceless jewels on his head, and he still would be unchanged, unaltered,—Andover Al whom we love. (Prolonged applause.)

With that spirit there is no fear of anything but improvement as the years go on in this spot so dear to our hearts. Rather let us feel that the improvement of Andover is symbolic of the improvement in the world to come,—that Andover is ahead, that she is leading the way. Bernard Shaw in one of his kindlier moods once had a teacher state what always seemed to me the thought of Al and his associates. "I am not a teacher," he said; "just a fellow-traveler of whom you have asked the way. I point ahead, but ahead of myself as well as of you." So let it be with our beloved school. Let us point ahead to our fellow-travelers on the way. (Prolonged applause and cheers.)

Chairman Edwards: There is a sense in which I speak especially for myself regarding our last speaker, although I am sure I express a gratitude for many hearts within these walls, when I say that our own courage for our own life work has been made and maintained for us by his faith in us. Emerson said of Judge Hoar, "Wherever he sits, honor comes and takes her seat beside him." We listen to him now as the king of the preparatory school work. (Applause and cheers, all rising.)

Address by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns

Mr. Toastmaster, Honored Guests, Fellow Alumni and Friends in the gallery and elsewhere:

This sounds something like a packed meeting, and I beg to start off by saying that I was absolutely unconscious of having provided eulogies of this kind that we have just this moment listened to. Coming from my good friends I accept them for the school rather than for myself and with very deep and sincere appreciation. They tend to stimulate within me, as I am sure they do in all my colleagues, an increasing desire to do the job, which is ours, well.

I extend to you all the greetings of trustees and faculty alike on this occasion. It is great to have you back here and great to feel once more the uplift and the inspiration of your wholehearted loyalty to the school that we are laboring in your behalf as well as that of others to keep in the front ranks where she has stood for a century and a half.

It is my privilege always on these occasions, and I mean to speak very briefly today, for, barring personal references, the speech which our honored alumnus here has just made on the responsibilities that rest upon Andover men is one with which we might well close and carry off, for the sinpiration of the days to come. So at this time I shall but mention briefly the material benefits that have come to us during the year. It is only fair that these should be publicly announced, and this is the time to do it.

From the estate of James H. Haste, '94, to establish the James H. Haste fund, the income to be used for scholarships, the sum of $141,845.63. (Applause.) I want to call special attention to that, because it represents a gift that will go far to enable us to maintain that ancient and cherished tradition of the school for real American democracy. Mr. Haste, when an undergraduate here, was a day scholar from Lawrence. He did not cut any great figure in the school life of the time, outwardly at least, but he developed here a love for and an interest in the school which meant so much for him, and he carried that all through life, and although we heard almost nothing from him in those later years, he had written in his will this especially generous offer, in order that others who came after in later generations may be able to profit by, as he had done, the opportunities and privileges which Phillips academy offers to ambitious boys of limited financial means. And with the increasing prices and costs everywhere of recent years, it costs us a great deal more to carry our scholarship boys than it did before. Yet, as always, they represent a large part of the backbone of our school, and we mean to hold on to that backbone and build around it, and this is going to make it much easier to do in the years to come. I want to emphasize that, too, from the fact that we can spend all of the gifts of that particular kind that we can get in order that this ideal of ours may still be maintained.

Other gifts are as follows:

$2,000 from Stanley J. Halle, of the Class of 1908, in memory of his son, Jacques Stanley Halle, for scholarships.

$5,000 from a member of the Class of 1892 for talking-machine equipment.

$1,000 to the Library endowment fund for purchase of books.

$25,000 from Dwight W. Morrow for building accounts.

$5,000 from A. H. Caspary for the Phillips Inn garden.

$1,000 from Frederick Strauss for general purposes.

$100 from estate of Alvin F. Bluthenthal, of the Class of 1914, for general purposes.

$9,000, gifts for teachers' salaries.

$81,900 from an anonymous donor for improvement of property.

$23,050 from sundry donors (Williams Cochran, of the Class of 1895, Robert F. McCord, Robert G. McIntyre, Henry T. Lee, of the Class of 1891, Walter L. Linton, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., H. Percy Ashley, and an anonymous donor) for ship models.

$250,000, gifts of works of art from sundry donors.

Model of restoration of west side of Main street, from Francis P. Garvan.

A clock of 1740 by Benjamin Bagnall of Boston, in a walnut tall case, from John M. Woolsey, of the Class of 1894.

Painting of Russell A. Alger room in Commons, from Mrs. Russell A. Alger and her daughters and son.

Gari Melchers painting from Mrs. Russell A. Alger.

Two old glass goblets from Mrs. Emma J. Branch.

Silhouette of Paul Revere from John H. Dye.

Bible which formerly belonged to Samuel F. B. Morse, from Miss Leila L. Morse.

Letter written by Moses Stuart to Elijah Foster, dated September 17, 1832, from Mrs. William R. Arnold.

Morse letters from A. Gonger Goodyear.

The tributes that you have heard today to the members of our teaching force have a very deep significance to me as I stand here now representing the faculty. I do not believe you realize to what extent Phillips academy has been blessed over the past years with the continuous and loyal service of some of the ablest teachers that this country affords. I doubt whether any other school has a record comparable with ours in this respect. If you will look over the list of the faculty as it appears in our annual catalogue and note when those men were appointed to their positions here and how long many of them have served, you will realize perhaps something of what I mean. The turnover in our faculty is a comparatively insignificant thing from year to year, and the man who proves his ability in his work is almost always happy to remain with us and give of his best through the years of his vigor and vitality.

Certainly, anyone in my position, who has to take the bouquets for the crowd, and the cudgels, too, which the crowd does not always recognize—Brother Edwards knows all about that, as the headmaster, and all of us do—has every reason to be immensely grateful for the service that his colleagues render and for which he, as their spokesman, has to receive the outward credit, even though it often may not and does not belong to him at all. Personally, I do not know of any headmaster who has been more blessed in this respect than I. I remember very well that Dr Bancroft had a good many anxious and trying moments owing to some disagreements on the part of the various members of his teaching force. We have been wonderfully free from that sort of thing. Disagree? Of course we disagree. If we didn't, we would know that we had only mediocre men among us. The fact that we do disagree at times is clear indication of the high quality of the men who compose our teaching force. But for uniform and general and generous loyalty and cooperation I doubt whether there is any faculty in the country that can excel our own, and I am glad to testify to that fact at this time and to offer my word of appreciation and thanks. (Applause.)

There are others, too, among us who do not necessarily rank as actual members of the teaching force, in that they may not meet their classes or have their assigned class rooms or duties of that kind, but who, nevertheless, fill a very large place in our life and whose influence is widespread and whose demeanor is modest and shy and retiring. One of those is a man of whom I am glad to say a word today by way of appreciation and gratitude. Those of you who are leaving today have had four years experience with Mr. John Homer Dye. You know something of his friendship; you know something of his sympathy; you know something of his big, generous heart and his deep interest in you. For he has seen you come on from the cradle in Williams hall to manhood as seniors graduating this year. It has been a special pleasure to me to learn only a short time ago that the outgoing class, with whom he has been so closely associated and to whom he means so much and for whom he has done so much, have done him the signal honor of electing him as an honorary member of your class for all time. I congratulate you on your good judgment. (App ause.)

I just want to say one word in closing on a subject that has been touched on, on several occasions by the earlier speakers, and which deals with our outward and material expansion and betterment. Again and again, as I go about and meet the graduates of the school and some outside friends of the school, I have heard little suggestions of misgiving as to where this is all tending, and where it is all leading, whether we may not be puffed up by our new and sudden wealth and seeming prosperity and lose our heads and change our course, lower our ideals perhaps, and modify our standards, weaken or undermine the old democratic traditions which have ever ruled in this place. I want to say most emphatically here that, whether I am here or anybody else is here, for this is no longer, and never was for that matter, a one-man school; there are too many who have given their hearts to it and their lives to it, and who are giving their thoughts to it all the time, and who will continue to do so, who are tied to those ideals and traditions, to allow that catastrophe ever to come to pass.

Did you realize, I wonder, did you ever stop to think of how, after all, this school of one-hundred-and-fifty-years' existence and more had outgrown its old clothes? It needed new garments. It deserved new garments in our judgment, and fortunately the man or men were raised up at that moment to see the needs, and with wonderful foresight and with splendid generosity to provide the new and proper garments. But those garments have

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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Something's Happening Here in Andover

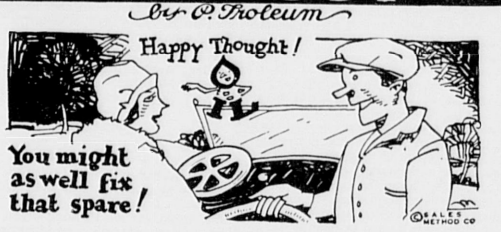
The tremendous swing to 20TH CENTURY BREAD the past month proves the old adage that QUALITY wins out EVERY time. Every day shows a gain in sales for 20TH CENTURY BREAD. Grocers state that never before has 20TH CENTNRY BREAD been in such demand. To the 20th Century Bakery, however, it is no great surprise. Thebakers of 20TH CENTURY BREAD know that the vast majority of people want GOOD food. People find in bread as in everything else that when they pay less they get less. The extra penny or two spent for 20TH CENTURY BREAD is returned one hundredfold in better bread and better health. Not one other loaf has the MILK SOLIDS (real builders of health) contained in every loaf of

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Commercial vessels in the Panama Canal stopped and sidled over to the bank a few days ago, to make a clear course for a boat which was rushing a doctor to some sick men. Now and then something comes up to indicate that business is not the most important thing in the world, although the general trend of life makes it seem that business is to be considered not only before pleasure, but before everything else, as well.

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The school teacher was talking to her class of young pupils on kindness to other people.

"It is the duty of everyone to make at least one person happy each day," she said. "Have you done so, Thomas?"

Thomas, a bright youth perilously near the bottom desk in the class, rose to his feet.

"Yes, teacher," he replied.

"Good!" she praised. "Tell the class what you did."

"I went to see my aunt, and she was happy when I went home," exclaimed Thomas—London Answers.

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$1.00 ALL LINEN SCARFS—also Vanitie Sets with petit point trimming; different patterns. Sale price, each 50c

39c BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, 23x46—Extra heavy terry, colored borders. Sale price 4 for $1.00

$1.49 ALL LINEN CRASH SET—54x54 cloth with six napkins to match. Colored borders of rose, blue, gold and green. Sale price, set $1.00

P. A. ALUMNI DINNER

(Continued from page 2)

not changed the character of the school within, nor in my judgment will they. Our chief and most generous donor, who always in his modesty prefers to be kept in the background, but who is pretty well known I think to most of you here, has always said that it was his great aim and desire to do the unobvious thing. There were thousands of alumni and friends who could do the obvious, but it was not often that an institution caught a sucker, as he expressed it, who was willing to do the unobvious. But please note this, that in the history of all institutions, in the history of nations as well, the unobvious thing of yesterday has become the obvious thing of today.

Whatever has been done here in recent years which may seem to you to have gone a bit ahead of our actual progress and needs will, in the next generation or sooner, in my judgment, be recognized as the necessary and essential part of the school's equipment and of its life. After all, what we have done has been in keeping with the tradition. But if you gaze about upon these beautiful buildings which now adorn this hill, and then contrast them with the old and crowded and limited equipment of days gone by, it is perfectly easy to see that we were all out at the elbows in the old Commons. It is perfectly easy to see that we were out at the waist in the old Marland boarding house as contrasted with our modern and beautiful dining hall. It is perfectly easy to see now that the equipment in general, recitation rooms and all, was wholly inadequate for what we actually required and what we actually had earned. It was not so easy then.

As you look about these buildings, see what they are doing; see what they stand for. Here is the beautiful Oliver Wendell Holmes library, patronized by swarms, literally, of the boys today as against a mere handful of the boys who in the old days went to the library. Go over there some evening and see them, and then ask yourselves whether it pays to erect a building of that kind for the boys when they are learning how to study, where they can get in touch with the greatest minds of all the ages.

Then if you go over to the Commons and see those fellows there enjoying their daily repast and contrast that with the old boarding-house days, you do not need to be told that it is a gain, and when you realize that in those four great halls where all of the four classes eat three times a day, the entire supervision and control is in the hands of the students themselves, you will recognize that something of our old spirit of self-reliance and responsibility is there, and there in tremendous measure today. I want to pay my respects right now to the remarkable help that the Student Council this year and the senior class have given me in dealing with that new and untried problem. It looked pretty dubious for the first few weeks, but tanks to the loyalty and good sense and the splendid cooperation of that group, our ideal to have that control remain in the hands of the students, in keeping with all of our best traditions, was realized. I take off my hat, literally and figuratively, to the senior class and their representatives on the Student Council this year who made that thing possible. It is a great achievement. (Applause.)

Then, although we may naturally have our qualms at the loss of some of those old buildings with which, our associations have been so long and intimately entwined, and my own, some of them, go back to the fall of '86, when I first came as a prep to Andover, we are more than reconciled as we see what is coming to supplant them. Could you ask for anything better, after all, as you look at that picture, in beautiful and yet simple buildings, for there is nothing ostentatious about any of them, embodying, as they do in their simplicity, the simplicity which has always characterized the school; embodying in their ruggedness the ruggedness which has always been an underlying trait of Andover men, and involving in their beauty that beauty which we have not had too much of in the past, except as nature has given it to us, that appeal to the finest and noblest in every human heart to seek for beauty and truth.

Then if you will get the whole picture of this campus, just think of the symbolism of it and the inspiration that lies in that symbolism. Here at one corner in the front is rising now the spire of the new and beautiful chapel, which students of Phillips academy for coming generations will claim as their own, from which they will receive as they have in the past that spiritual uplifting which steadily comes to us all,—lifting its tall spire and proclaiming the fact that as always in times past Phillips academy recognizes that the beginning of wisdom is the fear of God.

And then at the other end, that other spire which rises out here on the oval, of the tower commemorating those eighty-nine men who laid down their lives in the great war, countless other heroes who have gone before them and who once moved about here as schoolboys in these pleasant places, and telling us more loudly than words can ever proclaim that those men, perhaps catching their first inspiration in the chapel at the other end of the campus, realized in their later life by the highest sacrifice that man could give that splendid ideal of which they caught a passing vision in that moment, and proclaimed that they had attained the highest peak of all when, in the words of the Master himself, they laid down their lives for a friend.

Then focussing on the center of that magnificent Samuel Phillips hall, with its pillars of learning out on the porch to suggest its meaning, placed where year after year youth is turned to man, character is moulded, ideals shaped, minds quickened and sharpened, and those instruments given which shall enable those who go out from these halls to play their part in the world like men and to help solve those problems of which Mr. Bushnell has spoken to you so eloquently today, gentlemen, I cannot lose faith or hope, and I cannot refrain from something of exaltation as I see those noble ideals embodied in those buildings, so beautiful and yet so simple, so rugged, strong and inspiring, that now crown this hilltop. So I am perfectly confident as you come back in the years to come you will find no diminution in the old Andover spirit that you love so well; you will find no weakening of our grasp on those old ideals of work and of play and that you will feel again, no matter how old you may be according to the calendar, the inspiration that youth ever gets from drinking here of this fountain of eternal youth.

May I also express the hope and the belief too, that as you come back it will be borne home on you that some of those fine ideals and visions which as boys you caught and dreamt have been realized in the achievements of later life. (Prolonged applause, all rising.)

ANNUALS out of SEED BEDS
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Alumni 5—P. A. 2

The baseball season at Phillips academy came to a close last Friday afternoon when the Alumni nine defeated the academy team 5 to 2, before a large commencement day crowd.

The present players chalked up two runs in the opening frame but from then on they were unable to cross the plate. The Alumni came back strongly scoring in each inning after the third.

Arthur Merritt '06 started on the mound for the Alumni nine and twirled two innings in which time he allowed the academy boys only two solitary bingles. Both runs were counted against him with the aid of an error in right field by Gordon Donaldson, '27, a member of the Harvard Junior varsity nine this spring. Merritt fanned one and passed two while he worked.

In the third Johnny Broaca, P. A. '30 and Yale '34, took up the mound duties and for the remainder of the game held the academy boys well in check. Broaca allowed two hits, one of the scratch variety, struck out eight and passed one.

In the fourth frame John Brennan '17, started off with a base on balls and stole second. Dick Merritt '08 went down on strikes. Brennan went to third on Raynor's error. Ken Scott '30, walked but went out at second, O'Neil to Raynor to Woodlock. Gardner Brown '24, walked. Jim Dudley '25, singled to left scoring Brennan. Dudley stole second but was left as Henry Burdett '10 flied to Meighen.

In the fifth with one out John Broaca '30, singled sharply to left and scored all the way from first on a long hit to center by Jack Lord '23. The latter went to second on the throw home. Brennan died, Cates to Sweet as Lord went to third. Dick Merritt singled to left scoring Lord to put the Alumni nine ahead where it remained. Ken Scott '30, hit a foul fly to Meighen.

Gardner Brown, brother of Keith S. Brown of Andover, opened the sixth frame with a double to left and scored on Broaca's hard hit to Woodlock. Broaca stole second but was stranded as Crane went out at the plate. In the seventh inning Babcock was passed and scored on a fly to right on which a double killing was made in D. Merritt and Brown, Reiter to Raynor to Wheeler to Meighen. The score:

ALUMNI

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Chapin, c.	2	0	0	1	0	1
Crane, c.	1	0	0	9	0	0
A. R. Merritt, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
Broaca, p.	2	1	2	0	0	0
J. Lord, 1b.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Kimball, 1b.	0	0	0	3	0	0
Brennan, 2b.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Babcock, 2b.	0	1	0	0	1	0
R. Merritt, 3b.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Donaldson, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Scott, r.f.	2	0	1	1	0	0
L. Burdett, s.s.	1	0	0	0	0	0
G. Brown, s.s.	2	1	1	0	0	1
Dudley, c.f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
H. Burdett, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	25	5	7	*20	4	3

ANDOVER

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
E. King, l.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Bartlett, 1b.	0	0	0	2	0	1
Howard, c.f.	4	1	0	3	0	0
Woodlock, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Meighen, 3b.	4	0	0	5	4	1
Reiter, p.	3	0	0	1	1	0
Sweet, 1b., l.f.	2	0	1	4	0	0
Raynor, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	1
O'Neil, c.	1	0	0	1	1	0
Wheeler, c.	1	0	0	1	2	0
Cates, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Total	28	2	4	21	17	3

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Alumni	0	0	0	1	2	1	1	—5
Andover	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

*Woodlock out on infield fly in 7th.

Two-base hits: G. Brown. Hits: Off A. R. Merritt 2 in 2 innings; Broaca 2 in 5 innings. Stolen bases: Chapin, Crane, Broaca, Brennan, Dudley, E. King, Bartlett, Howard, Woodlock, Cates, Double plays: Cates to Raynor to Sweet; Reiter to Raynor to Wheeler to Meighen. Left on bases: Alumni 9, Andover 8. First base on balls: Off A. Merritt 2, Broaca 1, Cates 9. Struck out: By Merritt 1, Broaca 8, Cates 1. Wild pitches: Merritt. Time: 1h. 30m. Umpire: James Ryley.

Parents' Day at Agricultural School Attended by Two Hundred

Inclemency of weather did not prevent a large attendance at Parents' day held June 16 under the supervision of Miss Ethel M. Moore, at the Essex County Agricultural school. Two hundred parents and friends of the homemaking students were well pleased with a program ranging from informal displays of clothing, foods, health, and handicraft exhibits and "Costume Alphabet" to a sincere discussion of vocational opportunities for homemeaking graduates by Miss Anna A. Kloss, Supervisor of Teacher Training in the State Department of Education.

Miss Kloss, following an address of welcome by Director Fred A. Smith, stressed the importance of laughter and joy in work, they being the keenest tools of the worker. The keynote of her discussion lay in the wide range of vocations for which graduates of homemaking schools, with and without further training, are eligible.

With further training, students may be fitted for Home Economics teaching, and all occupations that come out of it, hairdressing, art, student dietetics, kindergarten, and physical education training. Without further training, such opportunities as child-nursing, homemaking, mother's helper, waitress service, assistant managing of small tea rooms, positions as sales girls, office workers, and fitters are offered. Naturally the task which is most important, requiring the best leadership and responsibility, surpassing any other job is that of the homemaker. Dean Holmes of the Harvard graduate school, has said: "The homemaker must be able to hold the whole complex of home duties and the stuff with which she is to work from salt to sorrow, from passion to pennies, in one illuminating and inspiring conception."

Following Miss Kloss's discussion, students from all classes in the homemaking department presented a fashion show unique in its simplicity, displaying the most modern dresses in fabrics highly fashionable. Dainty refreshments, also prepared by students, were then served.

Speaks at Convention

Frank L. Brigham, general agent of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company and the Fire Waste Council spoke at the 25th annual convention of the Delaware County Firemen's association in Philadelphia Friday and Saturday. Mr. Brigham besides speaking at the evening session was chosen to officiate as one of the five judges of the parade Saturday afternoon in which sixty-three companies and some thirty bands took part. The Merrimack was the only mutual insurance company represented on the program.

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Piano Pupils Give Recital

Several piano pupils of Miss Helen Moody took part in a contest in her home on Marland street in Ballardvale on Thursday evening. Eight pupils played a Chopin Prelude and four played a Chopin Waltz. The judges were Professor and Mrs. Joseph N. Ashton and Mrs. Gertrude Pearce Paige.

Professor Ashton offered congratulations to all the pupils, gave a short and interesting talk about the music of Chopin and presented the following prizes: First prize for the playing of the Prelude, Nancy Burns; second prize, Catherine Regan; honorable mention, Bernadine Barrett. Little Phyllis Henderson, the youngest pupil in the contest was congratulated by the judges.

The first prize for the playing of the Waltz was awarded to Sally Burns and the second to Edna Anderson.

Miss Moody sang Besly's "The Second Minuet" before the contest and "Where Blooms the Rose" by Johns to close. Mrs. Ashton delighted the company with her beautiful playing of the violin obligato to the last song. Mrs. Paige, a much-sought accompanist, played for both songs in her usual satisfying way.

The pupils playing were Edna Anderson, Bernadine Barrett, Sally and Nancy Burns, Helene Hall, Phyllis Henderson, Ruth O'Connor and Catherine Regan. Constance Turnbull was unable to take part because of illness.

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.
10.45. Morning prayer and sermon.
7.00 Tuesday. Boy Scouts.
7.30 a.m. Thursday. Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal.
The church is open for prayer daily.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

Services omitted until September 20th.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832

Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen, Pastor

10.30. Morning Worship. Special guests: St. Matthew's Lodge of Masons and Andover Chapter, No. 187, Order of Eastern Star. Sermon by the pastor: "Let There Be Light". Children's talk: "The Giants Again." The public is heartily invited.
12.00. Sunday School. Mr. Gilbert, General Superintendent.
7.00. (Please note the hour) Colorful Children's Day Pageant: "The Prince of Peace and the World." This fine pageant by the Children and young people of the Sunday school will be one of the finest given. Come and bring the family.
7.45 Wednesday. Mid-week Meeting of Devotions. This service will be one of blessing to all who attend. You are invited.
Both Senior and Intermediate Young People's Meetings are dismissed for the summer, to open with renewed plans in the autumn.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by Rev. Alfred V. Bliss, D.D., Secretary of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society. Subject: Facing the Three Roads of Destiny.
7.45 Wednesday. Prayer Meeting. Lesson: Acts, Chapter 19. Dr. Wilson leader.

SHAWSHEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Balmoral Hall
(Non-sectarian)

Reopening October 4th.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the Pastor.
6.00 Thursday. Gipsy Carnival on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Boutwell, corner Pleasant Street and Boutwell Road.

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

10.45. Morning Worship "What is Gambling?"
Wednesday. Mid-week Meeting.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject: "Faith's Adventure." Singing by the Vested Choir. Church School and Y. P. R. U. discontinued for the summer.
10.10. An automobile leaves Andover Bookstore for the Unitarian Church at North Andover. All are welcome.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.
Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.
Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.
First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.
First Sunday of Month. Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.
Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.
Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.
Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.

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Dartmouth Confers Honorary Degree on Dr. Fuess

Dr. Claude M. Fuess and eight other men distinguished in education and public service received honorary degrees on Tuesday from President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth college.

The characterization used by President Hopkins in bestowing the degree of Doctor of Letters on Dr. Fuess was as follows:

Graduate of Amherst; possessed of the credentials of scholarship and with the fine spirit of consecration which makes the great teacher, you give loyal and painstaking service to the cause of formal education in the historic Phillips academy at Andover; in service to that school, likewise, you have inscribed its history and recorded the lives and achievements of many of its men of note; further, and in wider service, you have in the the recently much-cultivated art of biographical writing made yourself outstanding by historical accuracy, lucidity of style, fine sensitiveness to the spirit of the lives you have chronicled, and distinction in the form of presentation of your subject matter. Within Dartmouth's bounds, appreciation most of all should be expressed for the conscientious care with which you have presented the lives of Rufus Choate and of Daniel Webster and have given new interpretation to the careers of two of Dartmouths most distinguished sons. I confer upon you the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were awarded to Senator Morrow, Fred Tarbell Field of Boston, Justice of the Supreme Judical court of Massachusetts; George Rublee of Cornish, N. H., a lawyer who served the government in important capacities during the war and to Dr. James L. McConaughy, president of Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

The doctor of letters degree was awarded to Kan-Ichi Asakawa of New Haven, Conn., associate professor of the history of Japanese civilization at Yale; Claude Moore Fuess, professor of English, Phillips Academy, and Evarts Boutell Greene of New York, president of the American Historical association and Professor of History in Columbia university.

The degree doctor of science was bestowed in Dr. Lawrason Brown of Saranac Lake, N. Y., specialist in the treatment of tuberculosis, and Dr. William Patten of Hanover, N. H., Paleontologist and Professor of Zoology at Dartmouth who retires this year after forty years of service at the college.

Receives Promotion at West Point

Cadet John D. Armitage, son of Charles H. Armitage, 123 Haverhill street, has been appointed a Corporal in the Corps of Cadets in the U. S. Military academy, at West Point, in orders just issued by Major General William R. Smith, superintendent. Armitage's promotion was based on recommendations made by a Board of Officers headed by Lt. Col. R. C. Richardson, Jr., Commandant of Cadets, which considered the record of every cadet in the second class. Under the military academy regulations, this is the highest rank which juniors or second classmen can hold.

Armitage's selection for promotion was based on his standing in every subject in the curriculum. Weights given the various activities are; academic standing, 20%; standing in the demerit system, 20%; leadership, 15%; military drills, 15%; bearing and appearance, 15%; athletics, 10%; and general activities, 5%.

Takes Degree at Harvard

Gladstone L. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Chandler of South Main street, received his Master's degree in English from Harvard University on June 18. Mr. Chandler is a graduate of Punchard high school, Class of 1922 and of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont, where he majored in Education and English, receiving high honors in both. Chandler, since graduation at college in 1926, has taught English in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and has, in the past year, pursued graduate study at Harvard. He intends to continue his study at this institution in pursuance of his doctorate in English.

Briggs-Allen School Holds Closing Exercises

Miss Marion Dix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Dix of Alden road received a diploma at the closing exercises of the Briggs-Allen school held Wednesday morning in the parish house of Christ church before a large audience of parents and friends. Five boys, John Bolton, Kenneth Gage, Frank O'Brien, Abbott Rand and Cornelius Wood received certificates that they had completed the work of the sixth grade.

The exercises, always one of the most delightful of Andover's commencement events was no exception tot he rule. The playing of the toy symphony orchestra with Teddy Leland as conductor was heartily encored.

An innovation, was the presentation of a play, "How the Race Was Won". The spirit and enthusiasm of the youngsters was contagious and the interest well sustained until the curtain fell.

The program:

Processional—Priests' March from Athalia *Mendelssohn*

Welcome
Philip Blake, Charles Morton, Donald Look

Alma Mater
School

Presentation of Certificates
Mrs. Briggs

Song—A Perfect Day *Bond*
Grades VI, VII and VIII

Presentation of Diploma
Mrs. Briggs

Class Song
Marion Dix

Toy Symphony Orchestra
Grades I, II, III
Teddy Leland, Conductor

Song—The Old Refrain *Kreisler*
Grades IV and V

Play—How the Race was Won

Bab	Harriott Cole
Jerry	Marion Dix
Alice	Lucy Hawkes
Nell	Faith Kidder
Lila	Caroline Rockwell
Reba	Martha Sweeney
Gerald	Frank O'Brien
Allan	Kenneth Gage
Carl	John Bolton
Ed	Abbott Rand
Bill	Cornelius Wood
Ann Tilton	Sally Gage

Time—Present
Place—Porch of Warburton Academy Club House.

Act I—Field Day
Warburton Academy vs. Tilton High

Songs—

Singing	*Weston*
The Bonbon Mountain	*French Folk Song*
Spring at the Door	*Churchill-Grinnell*

Grades I, II, III
Act II—Later
After the race

Farewell to Mrs. Briggs
School

Recessional—March Celebre *Lachmer*

Contract for Rebuilding Portion of Reading Highway Is Awarded

Patrick J. Holland of Lawrence received his second big state contract within a week Tuesday morning when he was awarded the contract for the reconstruction of the main Boston road northerly from Reading square for a distance of about six miles, on his low bid of $368,000. Last week Wednesday he was given the $135,049.80 contract for the widening of the state highway between Haverhill and Andover. His $368,000 bid Tuesday was $6000 lower than the nearest bid of $374,000 filed by the State Construction company.

Mr. Holland's latest contract covers the rebuilding and widening of the main Boston road from the point where the by-pass joins the Reading road, right into the heart of Reading. It will be similar to the road between Reading and Stoneham that was built last year, four cars wide, with concrete strips on the outside and bituminous macadam in the center. Mr. Holland expects to start work in about two weeks and the contract must be completed by November 7.

Mr. Holland's contract covers construction in Reading, North Reading and about a half-mile in Andover.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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Merchants Plan Fall Event

United effort to stimulate local trade, if persisted in and carried out with a spirit of genuine cooperation, will be sure to secure results.

In getting the business men of Andover interested in such a movement the Lions club has done something very much worth while for the town. A good start was made in holding a Merchants' day recently, but the success of this pioneer move will be far eclipsed if the experience gained by the experiment and the example of similar movements elsewhere is put to effective use.

The plan to have another Merchants' day in October, as a second effort to convince Andover people that they can buy practically everything they need right here in town at reasonable prices, will help establish the practice of holding special bargain days here. It ought, also, to be highly successful, if, as is planned, it is held in connection with a fair.

By thus getting people out to see something worth while in the town hall, the merchants will be aided in attracting them into the stores. And carefully prepared local advertising will help along the entire project.

Editorial Cinders

A new distinction has come to Andover in the record made by a local man and his boy of being the first father and son to graduate from the Lowell Textile institute. Twenty-five years ago Roy H. Bradford received a degree in wool manufacture and this year his son, William S. Bradford, received the degree of bachelor of textile engineering. And it was from the same principal, Charles H. Eames, Andover born and educated, that they received their sheepskins.

A program very much worth while can be counted on at the annual reunion and banquet tonight of the Punchard high school Alumni association. Reunions by classes forty and fifty years out will also add greatly to the interest of the occasion. Punchard has so endeared itself to the hearts of Andover people through its long and honorable career that these annual reunions of former students have come to have an important influence in spreading helpful community spirit in Andover.

The threat of banning all Fourth of July fireworks in Massachusetts ought to convince wholesale dealers and jobbers that they are in danger of killing the goose that lays the golden egg if they encourage the use of harmful explosives by increasing shipments of fireworks, the use of which is unlawful in this state, to adjoining states where the restrictions are not imposed, in the hope of attracting across-the-border trade. This has been done in the past and many firecrackers of the sort banned in Massachusetts have found their way into this state from outside its boundaries. If this continues the state department of Public Safety proposes to counter with regulations prohibiting all fireworks. By observing present regulations only, then, can the people be sure of a chance to celebrate their independence in the customary way.

With the graduates of Phillips, Abbot and Punchard sent on their way the wheels of these educational institutions in Andover are temporarily idle, but plans for another school year are being mapped out. The sadness of the commencement partings is offset by the opportunities future life affords, based on the solid groundwork of the past.

Ballardvale may be small but it is very much alive. It is a most important section of Andover, and has demonstrated that fact on many occasions. By energetic and cooperative efforts the residents of the Vale have arranged a Fourth of July celebration program that will attract many people to the village on Independence day. Other residents of Andover can help the movement along by going there to enjoy the program and buying the tags that help provide the money for the celebration, the cost of which is borne by public subscriptions.

A movement that will benefit the entire Merrimack Valley, including Andover, is the establishing of a state reservation at Salisbury beach. The initial appropriation of $50,000 is expected to make possible the acquisition by the state of the entire beach strand from the Merrimack river to the New Hampshire line, with the exception of the amusement property on the shore front at the center of the beach. Eventually conditions at Salisbury are expected to resemble those ar Revere and Nantasket, providing another supervised summer playground at an easily accessible point on the Massachusetts coast.

The annual report of the superintendent of schools which appeared early in the year contained this sentence: "A portion of the high school lawn between the park and the school should be graded and seeded." A year ago the Townsman called attention to the unsightly condition of portions of the school grounds, including the plot referred to by the superintendent, the rear section of the Punchard grounds and the area in the rear of the grounds between the Dove and Stowe school houses, in the hope that by another season something would be done to make the grounds more attractive, especially at commencement time. But conditions of previous years are unchanged this year. Hay fields grow in the rear of the lawns and the well-mowed park and the well-mowed Punchard north slope are divided by rough stubble growth beneath the trees that line that portion of Whittier street. If the grass were kept down with a scythe until the grading is accomplished the general appearance of the grounds would be vastly improved. With new blood in the school board's sub-committee on buildings and grounds, however, the prospects for early action in the matter seem much brighter.

To Hold Whist Party Monday Night

Court St. Monica, 783, C. D. of A., will hold a public whist party Monday evening in the K. of C. hall. Play will start at 7.45 and prizes will be awarded to the high scorers in bridge, whist and forty-fives.

The following committee is in charge of arrangements: Mrs. J. J. Daly, Miss Julia Daly, Mrs. John F. Davis, Mrs. William J. Doherty, Mrs. Peter Doherty, Mrs. Edward Downs, Mrs. Catherine Eastwood, Mrs. Joseph E. Fallon, Miss Mary Finnick, Mrs. George Garland, Miss Mary E. C. Geagan, Miss Bessie Geagan, Mrs. Michael Golden, Mrs. Charles K. Gray, Mrs. James Greene and Grand Regent Miss Ethel Polgreen.

Is Given Farewell by Class

Miss Emma Friewald, who will leave shortly for New York where she will make her future home, was given a farewell at the meeting of the Margaret Slattery class of the Free church held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Grace Lake on Main street. She was presented with a fountain pen on behalf of the class. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. Taber McFarlin.

The class will hold a picnic for which plans are being made.

After the business meeting refreshments were served by the following committee: Mrs. Jean McIntyre, Miss Marion Silva and Miss Margaret Laurie.

Christ Church Notes

The Boy Scouts meet on Sunday nights in the parish house during the summer.

A meeting of the heads of the various organizations in the parish was held last Monday and it was planned to give a parish affair to raise money for the Parish House Fund. The tentative dates set for this effort are the 24th, 25th and 26th of September. Another meeting of the leaders will be held on July 7th. A very interesting outline has been built up.

The boys of the choir go to camp on Saturday, starting at eight o'clock, for a week.

The church school picnic will be held at Pleasant Pond Park on Saturday, the busses leaving the parish house at 9.00 a.m. and returning at 4.00 p.m.

An interesting gathering of the Prayer group assembled in the church last Sunday night and a definite program has been instituted.

District Attorney to Be Speaker at Banquet of Punchard Alumni

District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Punchard Alumni association to be held this evening in Punchard hall. Remarks will be made by Principal Nathan C. Hamblin. Class reunions will be held previous to the banquet and the graduates will be guests of the alumni. The annual business meeting will be held with election of officers.

C. E. Society Holds Picnic

The South church senior C. E. society held a picnic Saturday at Singing beach, Manchester-by-the-Sea.

The members of the party included: Polly Francis, Ruth Hall, Charles Currier, Irving Whitcomb, Helene Hall, Frances Hall, Marion Coutts, William Foster, Claxton Monro. Roger Huntress, Russell Stevens, James Stevens, Abbott Cheever, Mildred Morse, Allen Chadwick, Marjorie West, William V. Emmons, Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. Noss and daughter, Letitia, Barbara Noss, Mrs. Miller, Phyllis Eaton, Evelyn Folk, G. Edgar Folk, Jr., James Sparks, Priscilla Abercrombie, Virginia Abercrombie, George Waldie, Mary Beer, Barbara Hickok, Lucille Hathaway, Homer Wadman and Clifford Wadman.

Free Church Notes

The annual picnic of the Free church Sunday school will be held at Sandy beach, Martin's pond, Saturday. Machines will leave the church at 10.30 a.m. and 1.00 p.m.

Miss Helen Nelson and Stanley Swanton have been elected delegates to the Northfield Conference, August 17 to 24, representing the Free church C. E. society.

To Take Post-Graduate Work at Famous Clinic

Miss Kathlyn R. Polgreen of 39 Washington avenue, a recent graduate of the Claremont General hospital in Claremont, N. H., has been accepted for a post-graduate course in surgery at the well known Mayo Brothers clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. Since her graduation she has been employed at night supervisor at the New London hospital, New London, N. H. Miss Polgreen takes over her new duties June 25 and all her friends wish her success.

To Be Associated with Boston Firm

Eugene M. Weeks of Wolcott avenue has become associated with Paine, Webber and company of Boston, dealing in general investment securities. Mr. Weeks, who has been an independent broker for the past three years, will be in charge of the firm's interests in Lawrence, Haverhill and vicinity.

File Marriage Intentions

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the office of the Andover Town Clerk:

Joseph George Henry Dumont of Tewksbury street, Ballardvale and Marie Flonda Yvonne Paquette of 881 Rogers street, Tewksbury.

Arthur Warren Clemons of 748 Main street, Melrose and Irene Winnifred Kress of 131 Lowell street.

Philippe Louis Beaulieu of 475A Haverhill street, Lawrence and Germaine Mary Hamel of 62 Haverhill street.

PUNCHARD EXERCISES

(Continued from page 1)

Miriam Willis, Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes and Mrs. Emma G. Carter.

The following girls from the lower classes assisted the committee: Misses Ruby Laurie, Mary Doherty, Priscilla Abercrombie, Bertha Hilton, Gertrude Taylor and Mary Barnard.

Graduation Exercises

The secondlargest class to be graduated from Punchard, sixty in number, received their diplomas from the hand of the chairman of the school committee, H. Gilbert Francke, at exercises held in the Town hall on Thursday evening. The class was unique in having two families presented by two sisters: Elizabeth and Mary Beer and Mary and Viola Tagis.

The salutatory and an essay, "What Is Culture?" was delivered by Mary Gonzaga Beer and the valedictory and an essay on "The Future", by Annie Mary Rizzo. Other honor essays were "The Growth of the English Language" by Delwin Dana Shattuck and "The Punchard School and Public Education" by Margaret Glen Sparks.

Excellent music was rendered by the Girls Glee club, with orchestral accompaniment' under the direction of Miss Miriam Sweeney.

The class gift to the school, a check to be used for the purchase of a reading table, was presented by George Simpson, president of the Class of 1931, and accepted in behalf of the school by William H. Foster, president of the Class of 1932.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

M. E. Gutterson Botany prizes—First, $5.00, Elizabeth Beer, '31; second, $3.00, Shirley Kemp, '33.

First Year Latin prizes given by Rev. Frank R. Shipman—First, $10.00, Stanley Norton, '34; second, $6.00, Zigmond Kupis, '34.

Parker Memorial prize, $10.00, given to the boy in the senior class who has won letters in athletics and has the highest scholastic standing—Malcolm McTernen, '31.

Dr. Conroy prize of $5.00 for greatest improvement in freshman year—Frances Koza.

Dr. Conroy prize of $5.00 for extempore essay on "What Is the Most Valuable Course in High School?"—Annie Rizzo.

Moderator prize of $10.00 given by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns for Exemplary School Citizenship—Edward Rondeau, '31.

The Harvard Club book, "The Adams Family" by James Truslo Adams given to the junior boy in the college preparatory section who has the best record—William H. Foster, '32.

The award of Andover Post, 8, American Legion for excellence in the study of the Constitution of the United States, a Certificate and $5.00 in gold was given to Constance Putnam, '32.

The exercises concluded with the singing of the class song written by Mary Dwyer, set to music by her sister, Esther Dwyer, Punchard '19, who is now a director of music at Marycliffe academy, Arlington.

The program:

Processional—Priests' March from Athalia *Mendelssohn*
Orchestra

Music—Thanks Be to God *Salier*
Combined Glee Clubs

Prayer
Rev. Charles W. Henry
President of the Trustees

Salutatory and Essay—What Is Culture?
Mary Gonzaga Beer

Essay—The Growth of the English Language
Delwin Dana Shattuck

Music—Hark! Hark the Lark *Schubert*
Girls' Glee Club

Essay—The Punchard School and Public Education
Margaret Glen Sparks

Presentation of Class Gift

Presentation of Prizes

Essay and Valedictory—The Future
Annie Mary Rizzo

Punchard Ode

Presentation of Diplomas
H. Gilbert Francke
Chairman of the School Committee

The members of the orchestra were as follows:

Violins—Alfred Greenfield, John Garvey, Thomas Low, James Stevens, Agnes Deyermond, Frederick Bume.

Banjos—Emma Briggs, Rita English.

Mandolins—Roberta Shiers, David Lovely

Saxophones—Robert Nicoll, Vincent Bonner, Bruce Valentine.

Cornets—Grace Hatch, Wesley Cilley, Standish Perkins, Thayer Burridge, Russell Stevens.

Drums—Edward Gill.

Piano—Charlotte Gillespie.

Bass horn—John Pike.

Class of 1931—Virginia Greenleaf Abercrombie, Jeannette Amedee, Elizabeth Catherine Beer, Mary Gonzaga Beer, William Cecil Bliss, Jr., Marion Hazel Crocket, Julia Marie Daly, Rita Mary Daly, Charlotte Hughes David, Walter John Dombrowski, Walter Scott Downs, Mary Elizabeth Dwyer, Rose MaryAnna Egitton, Rita Marie English, John Patrick Garvey, Edward Joseph Gill, Mildred Edith Gordon, Thomas Beveridge Gorrie, William James Gorrie, Alfred Greenfield, William Kyle Haggerty, Ruth Annette Hall, Grace Marion Hatch, Lucille Hien Hathaway, Barbara Hickok, Eleanor Jenkins, William Henry Juhlmann, Doris Kidd, Jessie Adam Kinnear, Thomas Whitton Low, William MacKenzie, Malcolm Bodwell McTernen, Jr., Robert Duddell Meadowcroft, Jeannette Elizabeth Meehan, John Francis Moriarty, Claxton Monro, Jr., Elvin Joseph Noel, James William O'Donnell, Mary Elizabeth O'Leary, William Alexander Page, Eleanor Carleton Reed, Mary Thomson Rennie, George Chadwick Richards, Jr., Annie Mary Rizzo, Edward Arthur Rondeau, Grace Ella Russell, Ruth Margaret Scannell, Delwin Dana Shattuck, George Simpson, Phyllis Viola Smeltzer, George Abbitt Snow, Jr., Marion Mary Souter, Margaret Glen Sparks, Douglas Bertram Stott, Ruth Emily Swenson, Mary Tagis, Viola Tagis, Constance Virginia Wade, George Scott Lawson Waldie, Eleanor Ethel Ward.

Girls to receive letters for basketball—Constance Wade, P; Eleanor Ward, P; Ruth Hall, P; Charlotte David, P; Margaret Carroll, P; Barbara Hammond, P; Mary Marr, P; Amy Phillips, P; Mary Winkley, P; Thelma Beck, P; Margaret Wood, P; Mary Rennie, BB; Marion Coutts, BB; Evelyn Higginson, BB.

Football—Edward Rondeau, George Simpson, Harry Gouck, George Waldie, Higus Asoian, Charles Simpson, Suren Loosigian, Malcolm McTernen, William Page, John Cole, John Pike, George Snow, Thomas Low, John Maguire, David Petrie, Drummond Bissett, Joseph O'Brien, Albert McCarthy, Fred Bume, Allan Milnes, William Daly, Jack Twigg, William Kimball, Roger Whitcomb, John Deyermond, James Doherty, Lincoln Stack, Robert Meadowcroft, Walter Downs, manager.

Baseball—Thomas Low, Harry Gouck, Archie Davidson, James O'Donnell, Walter Pearson, Higus Asoian, Drummond Bissett, Francis O'Connor, Malcolm McTernen, John Maguire, Charles Simpson, Lester Hilton, William Kimball, William Juhlmann, Edward Rondeau, George Bredbury, Walter Downs, manager, Albert Swenson.

Flag Day Exercises

Delegations from the Sons of Union Veterans and its Ladies' Auxiliary, from the Veterans of the Spanish War and the Veterans of Foreign Wars were present at the Flag day exercises held in the Baptist church Sunday evening under the auspices of General William F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps.

Mrs. Alexander W. Crocket presided at the exercises and spoke a few words of welcome. She also introduced A. Buel Trowbridge, of the faculty of Phillips academy, who spoke on the new patriotism.

Flags, said the speaker, first the symbol of the family and the clan, have been inherited from the past. They expressed hopes and aspirations, the drives and urges of life. When flags came to be national symbols, they demanded the same loyalty and men were willing to die for that for which they stood. The flag of the United States was preserved through suffering in the Civil War and represents the Union and a new freedom.

Pointing to the flags of the Church and the nation with which the platform was decorated, Mr. Trowbridge asked how it was possible for the two symbols to stand together in the church when one represented the love and brotherhood of men if the other meant nothing more than the symbol which inspires us to go to war and shed the blood of our fellowmen. In his opinion, the day is past when disputes will be settled by war and the decision will go to the strongest. The administration of justice will be taken out of the hands of individual nations as it has been out of the individual persons and the League of Nations and World Court will give the final decision in matters of controversy.

Mr. Trowbridge spoke of the goodwill felt toward the Red Cross flag and expressed the hope that the flag of the United States would not stand for pride in a money-grabbing, rich country, but for a people dedicated to common ideals, to good-will among all nations and to cooperation in building up a civilization to the glory of God.

The order of service:

Welcome	Mrs. Alexander Crocket
America	Congregation
Scripture Reading	Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen
Vocal Solo	Carl Wetterberg
Miss Jane Wetterberg, accompanist	
Prayer	Rev. Frederick B. Noss
Hymn—Faith of Our Fathers	Congregation
Address	A. Buel Trowbridge
Flag Salute	
Star Spangled Banner	Congregation
Benediction	Rev. Alfred C. Church

Take Prizes at Lawrence Flower Show

Marked by a variety of artistic exhibits of rarely lovely flowers, the annual flower show of the Lawrence Garden club was held Tuesday afternoon and evening in Russell hall of the Y. M. C. A. The exhibition was limited to club members except in Class 6, in which members of the Andover and North Andover Garden clubs were invited to exhibit.

Mrs. Harold Rutter of Shawsheen Village served as chairman of the committee in charge of the show.

Among the Andover women to take prizes were:

Class 4, floral arrangements adapted to console living-room, hall or porch table—Mrs. Harold Rutter of Shawsheen Village, first prize, yellow and white blossoms in green container on a small maple table with a console mirror above.

Class 5, informal luncheon table with flowers—Mrs. Harold Rutter, third prize; Miss Martha Smith of Windsor street, honorable mention.

Class 7, floral arrangement in a low bowl, not over twenty-five cents in cost—Mrs. Harold Rutter, second prize, purple and yellow flowers in a yellow pottery container.

Honorable mention in the miscellaneous group was given to Mrs. John Stewart for her entry of white-leaf campanula and blue delphinium in a tall pewter container.

The judges for the show were Miss Sara Stover of Haverhill, Miss Susan B. Ely of North Andover, and Mrs. W. H. Hayward of Ipswich.

Obituaries

LUCIUS F. HITCHCOCK

Lucius F. Hitchcock, a former resident of Andover, died early Wednesday morning, June 10th, at the home of his son, Austin F. Hitchcock, in Brooklyn, N. Y. He was eighty-one years of age, and had been in poor health for some time. The remains were cremated the following day in New York.

Mr. Hitchcock made his home for many years on Central street in Andover. He was a member of Andover lodge, I. O. O. F., and a life member of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. & A. M. Besides his son, he leaves several nephews and nieces. His wife passed away a number of years ago.

Baptist Church Lawn Party

The annual lawn party of the Baptist church was held last Friday on the grounds surrounding the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clare W. Norton, 117 Elm street. A supper was served from 5 to 7 by the Philathea class.

The following served as chairmen of the committees: Transportation, Mrs. Clare W. Norton; supper, Mrs. Alexander Crocket and Mrs. George Goff; ladies' mission circle, bakery table, Mrs. Curtis Wilson; Ladies' Benevolent society, apron and fancy work, Mrs. Ellis Hudson and Mrs. Walker Holden; C. E. society, mystery table, Eleanor Bacon; W. W. G. girls, candy, Evelyn Herbert; men's class, ice cream, Clare W. Norton, Sr., and Baraca class; games and balloons, Clare W. Norton, Jr. The children were entertained with games and enjoyed goat rides.

Mothers' Club to Hold Outing

The Andover Mothers' club will hold their annual outing to Salem Willows on Tuesday, June 23.

The bus will leave the Musgrove building at 9.30 o'clock and all members planning to attend are requested to give their names to Mrs. Fred L. Collins, chairman of the committee in charge not later than June 21.

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Native Lettuce	3 heads 25c
Native Beets	3 bunches 25c
Sirloin Roast (no waste)	45c lb.
Andover Peas	$1 15 pk.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Occident Flour	99c bag
Fancy Mixed Salted Nuts	69c lb.
Chanticleer Chicken	59c jar
S. S. P. Grape Juice (qts.)	39c btl.
College Inn Grapefruit Juice Cocktail	39c btl.
Crosse & Blackwell Fruit Cups orange, lemon, lime	39c btl.
Imported Boneless & Skinless Sardines	25c
Rockwood Cocoa (2-lb. can)	29c
Royal Gelatine (7 flavors)	3—23c

COMBINATION SPECIAL
Ridgeway Tea—silver teaspoon with 1-2 lb. pkg. 49c

Abbot Academy Notes

The honor roll for the second semester ending June 9, has been announced as follows:

94 per cent—Mariatta Tower

93 per cent—Marian Stewart

92 per cent—Anne Cole, Mary Henderson

91 per cent—Clement Cruce, Elizabeth Palmer, Pauline Rogers

90 per cent—Catherine Campbell, Evelyn Folk, Mary Jane Manny, Alice Schultz, Frances Scudder, Marie Whitehill

89 per cent—Constance Chamberlain, Faith Chipman, Lena Hamilton, Eleanor Harryman, Barbara Kidder, Florence Norton, Mary Elizabeth Scutt, Atossa Welles

88 per cent—Miriam Bass, Ann Cutler, Elizabeth Flanders, Constance Hoag, Frances McTernen, Dorothy Reinhart, Dorothy Stevenson, Harriet Wright

Mariatta Tower, Evelyn Folk, Barbara Kidder, Ann Cutler, Elizabeth Flanders, Frances McTernen and Dorothy Reinhart are Andover girls.

Obsequies

JOHN TRULAN

The funeral of John Trulan, a life-long resident of Andover, who died Wednesday afternoon, June 10, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Annie Davis, 4 Harding street, was held last Friday afternoon. Services were conducted at the late home at two o'clock by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ Episcopal church. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

The bearers were: Fred Sutcliffe, William Sutcliffe, Franklin Valentine, and Clarence Davis.

Many floral offerings were received.

Degree Conferred by Williams College

Arthur Stanley Pease, president of Amherst college received the degree of LL.D. at the 137th annual commencement exercises held Monday at Williams College. Hon. Joseph B. Ely, governor of Massachusetts and a member of the Class of 1902 at Williams also received the degree of LL.D.

Receives Honorary Degree at Tufts

Miss Marion Park, president of Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., was among the eight to receive honorary degrees at the 75th commencement exercises at Tufts college Monday. Miss Park is well known in Andover and has been a frequent visitor here. She is the granddaughter of Professor Edwards A. Park of the Andover Theological school, and also of Professor B. B. Edwards, who taught at the same school.

Community Swimming Beach To Open

The Pomp's Pond Community beach will open its seventh season on Saturday morning at nine o'clock.

Senior Life Guard John Robertson and his assistants, William Tammanny and George Forsythe have everything in readiness and another successful season is anticipated. Miss Lillian Donovan will be the matron in charge of the girls.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

The regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Andover Post, 8, American Legion will be held on Thursday evening, June 25. The guests will be the Essex County president, Mrs. Anna Burke of Manchester. All members are requested to be present. Supper will be served at half past six in Legion hall.

The members of the supper committee are Mrs. George Henderson, chairman, Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. Marion Garside, Mrs. Freeman Abbott and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

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Gives Concert

A concert of unusual interest was given Monday evening in Punchard hall by a group of the pianoforte pupils of Miss Lily B. Booth.

The concert was in the form of a musical playlet which was written by Miss Booth. The program:

Trio—Serenade *Schubert*
Played by the Three Serenaders
Sam Simpson, Dorothy Christie, Priscilla Moss
Spooks *Burleigh*
Played by the Spirit of Ghostland
Barbara Gillen
Plantation Melody *Smith*
Going to Market *Bartlett*
Played by the Spirit of Melody
Rebecca Stevens
Duet—In Spring Time *Law*
Played by the Spirits of Spring
Barbara Brown, Shirley Abercrombie
The Midnight Elf, In the Fog, Brownie Land *Barrow*
March *Grainger*
Played by the Spirit of Fairyland
Priscilla Moss
Little Dance *Rogers*
Ghost *Wright*
In the Tulip Fields *Bartlett*
Played by the Spirit of Moods
Barbara Brown
Grandmother's Minuet *Grieg*
Tarantella *MacDowell*
Patriotic Song *Grieg*
Played by the Spirit of Patriotism
Edna Nutton
Musical Reading—I've Got a Pain In My Sawdust
Barbara Brown
Accompanied by Albert Kerr
Rondo *Clementi*
Minuet *Haydn*
Played by the Spirit of the Dance
Dorothy Christie
Scotch Poem *MacDowell*
Played by the Spirit of the Sea
Scherzo *Schubert*
Sam Simpson
Quartet—Dawn on Mystic Lake
Played by the Spirits of Dawn
Barbara Brown, Priscilla Moss, Shirley Abercrombie, Dorothy Christie
To Spring—Papillon *Grieg*
Played by Lady in Waiting
Sally Bride
Barcarolle Gavotte *Scharwenka*
Played by the Spirit of Romance
Shirley Abercrombie
Musical Reading—The Annual Protest
Sam Simpson
Accompanied by Albert Kerr
Sundown *Hopekirk*
Gavotte *Sgambati*
Played by Lady in Waiting
Helen O'Brien
Lento *Scott*
Moto Perpetuo *MacDowell*
Folk Tune *Grainger*
Prelude in G minor *Rachmaninoff*
Played by the King, Albert Kerr
Trio—Gavotte *Scharwenka*
Played by King and Ladies in Waiting
Albert Kerr, Sally Bride, Helen O'Brien

Essex County Council to Meet

The Essex County Council of the American Legion auxiliary will meet in the Legion hall, Pleasant street, Marblehead, on Saturday afternoon, June 20, at 2.30 o'clock.

It is expected that Mrs. Emma Lovejoy, department chairman of rehabilitation, and Mrs. Elizabeth McGray of the Service Men's Exchange will be present at this meeting.

Aero Club to Meet

The Colonial Aero club will meet Saturday afternoon at one o'clock for a contest at the club headquarters in the Aberdeen apartments at the corner of Windsor and North Main streets, Shawsheen village. It is hoped new members will join the club.

The present officers are: President, Gurden Whitaker and vice president, John Twigg. H. L. Utley, advisor of the club, is sponsoring the contest. The contest is open to all members of the club.

Find Stolen Car in New London

Andover police received word last Friday that a Buick, registration 607,477, the property of Howard S. Trott of 83 Central street had been found in New London, Conn. According to the New London police the car was in perfect condition. It was stolen from the Boston and Maine railroad station here Thursday, June 11.

Is Graduated from Keith Academy

Joseph Augustine Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Davis of 1 Temple place was graduated from Keith academy Lowell on Tuesday evening.

He has been one of the outstanding athletes at the school and has been a tower of strength in the Keith backfield for the past three years.

Local Girl Honored at Tufts College

Among the graduates at the 75th Commencement exercises of Tufts college on Monday of this week was Miss Edna L. Marland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Marland of Chester street, Ballardvale. Miss Marland was honored by the college by receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude. She received honors in Education, and honorable mention in French. She is a graduate of Abbot academy, 1927.

St. Augustine's Notes

The graduation exercises of St. Augustine's parochial school will be held next Sunday when the graduates will receive their diplomas at the 10.30 o'clock mass in St. Augustine's church.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese will be held this evening at 7.45.

Entertains at Bridge

Miss Pauline Burtt held a bridge party at her home on Avon street Monday evening in honor of Miss Frances Hood of Schenectady, N. Y.

Among those present were: Misses Flora Collins, Helen Buttrick, Dorothy Welch, Dorothy Ruhl, Mary Partridge, Madeline Kimball, Marie and Betty Holihan, Elinor Jenkins, Jane Ritchie, Frances Hood and Pauline Burtt. Miss Hood is a student at Wellesley college.

Police Notes

George E. Wiswall of 5 Punchard avenue, was placed under arrest Monday on a warrant brought by Lieutenant Inspector Keating of the state police from Boston, on a charge of larceny amounting to $1,619.44 from an insurance company. He was taken to Boston for arraignment.

A telephone call was received at headquarters Monday evening from the vicinity of Haggett's pond, stating that someone was crying for help and that there had been an accident on Lowell street, near the pond. Motorcycle Officer Carl Stevens responded and used his searchlight, but he did not find anyone hurt. A Studebaker coupe, registration number 185,218, owned by John E. Grenier of 76 Mammouth road, Lowell, was found at the spot. The car had been stolen and Mr. Grenier arrived in Andover Tuesday morning to claim it.

Philatheas to Hold Picnic

The Philathea class of the Bpatist church will hold their annual picnic Saturday, June 20, at Foster's pond, taking the 2.19 bus from Andover square. Machines will be at Carter's corner to convey the party to the pond. All are asked to carry a boxlunch. Those taking children and who are unable to go by bus are asked to call Mrs. Crocket or Mrs. Norton and transportation will be arranged.

Is Graduated from Harvard with Honors

Elmer J. Grover, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grover of 7 Harding street was graduated this week from Harvard college magna cum laude, receiving the degree of A.B. He was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Grover attended the local public schools and was graduated in 1927 from Phillips academy where he was initiated into the Cum Laude society. He went through Phillips academy and Harvard on scholarships.

Mr. Grover has accepted a position with Price, Waterhouse Co. of Boston as an accountant.

Little Girl Bruised

Seven-year-old Jean Fiske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Fiske of 103 Chestnut street, suffered bruises about the left leg late Wednesday afternoon when struck by a sedan operated by Jacob Brown of 27 Elmhurst street, Dorchester.

The accident happened on Main street in front of the town hall. According to the story told to police the child ran against the rear mudguard of the machine and was thrown to the pavement.

Marriages

June 10, 1931, at 26 Wyman street, Lawrence, by Rev. Robert S. Hall, George William McKay of 10 Binney street, and Betty Cruickshanks Bousie, 116 Cross street, Lawrence.

June 12, 1931, at 34 Essex street, by Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Otto P. Whiteneck of 43 Chrystopher street, Lawrence and Arabella Katherine Goulden of 5 Post Office avenue, Andover.

The English, French and Germans are at Chequers, trying to straighten out their debt troubles. Considering the slight advance made by other methods, checkers may be as good a way as any to settle the wrangle.

Asters Marigolds Petunias Cosmos

and other annuals will make your garden a riot of color until fall.

Our perennials are just now in their glory. Come and see them.

The S. R. KEIRSTEAD PANSY GARDENS
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TEL. 234

BERNARD L. McDONALD COAL COMPANY

STOWE COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 1)

have that love one must know something of what it cost to get our country-history tells us that. I hope you are soaking your life in that. In addition, what gives us the most vivid love for our country is our own enjoying it—living in it today, enjoying its great out-of-doors, breathing its life-giving air, carrying on its work, enjoying its liberties. Nor can one do that to the largest extent unless he has seen this great country of ours. You boys and girls are to be congratulated that you live here—among the hills, valleys, lakes, cities of this colorful section. Think of the people who have never seen the country north of Boston—what they have missed.

I met a lady in California who said that California was so beautiful she would not waste her time and money going elsewhere. A Boston woman said "Where can I travel, I am there now?" A tourist who looked upon the Grand Canyon said to a guard: "Is there anything to see here."

Such provincial persons are the laughing-stock of all true Americans. Plan for a trip which will take you from this beautiful section of "murmuring pines and the hemlocks", across to the great city of Chicago,e then leaving Chicago on wide cement roads go westward through the corn belt which extends with almost continuous lines of corn fields over to Omaha, a distance from Chicago greater by fifty miles than from Boston to Washington, D. C., then climbing into the land of the purple sage brush leave the plains to the "Queen city of the Plains", Denver, cross the hoary mountain passes at 11,000 feet—as near the sky as some people will get—see the great rich deserts where the whirlwinds, a score at a time, play hide-and-seek among the buttes, and passing through illustrious Reno roll down the Sierras into the golden state of oranges. Then think of a trip in a Ford from the palms of Florida to the pines on the Canadian border. When one sees that he sings America's songs and knows what he sings about. But one can't do that in the rig that grandpa used to ride in—not if one has to earn his living too. Our parents lived their lives under one set of conditions, you under another. No, it takes up-to-date equipment physically. You can't do that burdened with much property, large houses and yards, a whole lot of furniture, and unhandy ways of living such as were a necessity in days gone by. Everything is changing and you boys and girls will change the very appearance of New England, and will free yourselves from the things which will hold you prisoners day and night. It also takes up-to-date mental equipment. What was the matter with the woman at the Grand canyon? She was plain ignorant. Perhaps never had studied, the things which today are taught in our high schools and colleges, and did not see what is so well seen and so much enjoyed by those who are well read and well schooled.

But I have merely illustrated the future by this reference to travel. Everything is bound to change--mode of living, business methods, methods of schooling, amusements—everything, and you young people are the ones who will be in the great game in fifteen short years. Think of it: one-fourth of the workers of United States are now earning their way by doing things that were never heard of, and not even imagined thirty years ago. You can't sleep away your life, or try to prevent changes in a day like this. If you do you are out of the picture.

That reminds me, that a boy was begging so hard—"Aw, mother,Aw, mother". What had she asked him to do? To go out and kill a mountain lion? to fight the Germans? or climb Pike's Peak? No, she was asking him to get up and eat his breakfast. What he needed was a control system. No one can get very far without a good strong control system at work in his mind and body. Here Mr. Hansen told some stories on well known men such as George Washington, who though homely made an inspiring figure in rugged action, Theodore Roosevelt, who though physically unfit, became the advocate of the "Strenuous Life", of Ralph Craig, Detroit's famous sprinter, who had been a physical weakling, and Sir Isaac Newton who became a mental Giant and beat the world when challenged by a physical bully. If one can't buckle down to physical and mental work and be able to control himself, his street ends very soon. Mr. Roosevelt used to say, "I want you all as you grow up to have a good time. I do not think enough of a sour-faced boy to spank him. And while you are having a good time, work, for you will have a good time while you work if you work the right way. Hold your own and at the same time do your duty to the weak and you will come pretty near being noble men and women."

We live surrounded by the same people and the same country, under the same skies and fanned by the same winds, but

One ship sails east, another west,
By the selfsame winds that blow,
'Tis the set of the sails and not the gales
That decides the way to go.

Like the winds of the sea, are the ways of fate
As we journey along through life
'Tis the will of the soul that decides the goal
And not the calm or the strife.

The program

Processional—Boys' Brigade *Ascher*
Orchestra
Chorale—Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee
(From the Cantata: "Sleepers, Wake") *Bach*
Graduating Class
Prayer
Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen
Chorus—Still As the Night *Bohm*
Graduating Class
Address—Eyes Front
Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen
Orchestral Selection—The Dream *Ascher*
Presentation of Certificates
H. Gilbert Francke
Chairman Andover School Committee
Chorus—Happy Days *Strelezki*
Graduating Class

List of graduates—Priscilla Abbott, Edna May Anderson, Jean Watson McLane Anderson, Gwen Armitage, Edward Joseph Bacher, Barbara Louise Bartlett, William Benson, Elizabeth Louise Bodwell, Harold Olin Brackett, Eleanor Louise Brown, Mary Freda Campbell, Sarah Theresa Campbell, Barbara Chamberlain, Somerby Noyes Chase, John Chmielecki, Jr., Stanley Chmielecki, Doris Patricia Collins, Marianna Cromie, Vernon Francis DeBlois, Ruth Esther Dennison, Grace Rita De Solyo, William James Deyermond, Herbert Francis Donaghey, Elaine Whitney Eaton, Ernest John Edmands, Nicholas Joseph Egitton, John Charles Elder, Charles Edward Evans, Blanche Elizabeth Farnsworth, Concetta Mary Furnari, Georgeanna Gabeler, Thelma Elizabeth Goodrich, Vivian Estelle Gordon, George Davies Gorrie, Robert Graham, Alan Blake Grieve, Gordon Parker Hall, Warren Cleveland Hall, Hazel Marion Hardy, Helen Rebecca Hardy, Ruth Hartmann, Eleanor Meredith Hathaway, Doris Muriel Higginson, Marion Hilton, Frederick Clarke Hinman, Joseph Paul Holihan, Clara Macfarlane Holland, Elizabeth Kimball Jenkins, Ernest Alfred Johnson, Jr., Frank John Kefferstan, Jr., Ruth Martha Keogh, Frederick Kidd, John Koza, Jr., Wunda Jenny Kupis, Mildred Jessie Lee, Frank William Leslie, Jr., Lillian Locke, Rose Loosigian, Harry Nicoll MacKenzie, Barbara Morrison MacLachlan, Priscilla Bruce Mailey, George Oliver McClellan, Gladys Mary Milnes, John Stewart Monroe, Jr., Mary R. Morton, Lauretta Blanche Virginia Nollet, Marion Albertine Ormsby, Marcelle Mary Poirier, Frank Leslie Porter, Jr., Margaret Alma Ratte, Mary Elizabeth Frances Ready, Jeannette Blackstone Reed, Winthrop Blackstone Reed, Barbara Reinhart, Annie Laura Richard, Alice Rita Robertson, James Frederick Robjent, Louis Bulman Sanborn, Avedis Paul Saribogosian, Warner Sayles, Betty Sherman, James Skea, Nellie Helen Skulski, Dorothea Veitch Smith, Manford Edward Smith, Casper Sorenson, Frances Adele Souter, Grace Mary Spinella, Angus Sargent Stewart, Kathleen Bruce Stirling, Charles Chapin Stone, Frederic Anness Stott, Dorothy Mildred Swenson, Antoinette Thiras, Martha Thomson, Frederick Toohey, Helen Henrietta Tower, Ronald Melville Valentine, James Stephen Waldie, Jr., Clifford Walker, John Walker, Mary Letitia Ward, Leonard Arthur Whitaker, Delia Mary Rose White, Fred Louis Winkley, Jr., Gayton Llewellyn Yancy.

North School—Irene Bailey.

Transfer Group—Paul Jerome Crowley, Vera Margurette Dixon, Wilfred Norman Parker, Francis Donald Sparks, Laurence Joseph Spinella, David McIntosh Thomson.

Junior Reception to Seniors

The junior class of Punchard high school tendered the annual dance to the seniors in the school hall last Friday evening. In the receiving line were Superintendent of schools Henry C. Sanborn, Principal and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Mrs. Emma G. Carter; William Foster, junior host; Miss Evelyn Higginson, junior hostess; Chadwick Richards, senior host and Miss Lucille Hathaway, senior hostess.

The ushers were: Misses Eleanor Barnard, Marion Coutts, Gertrude Taylor, Mary Winkley, Charles Armitage, Richard McGovern and Roger Whitcomb of the junior class.

The junior class social committee in charge: John Cole, chairman; Misses Marion Coutts, Catherine Greene, Barbara Hammond, Archie Davidson and Philip Heifetz.

The teachers in charge were: Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. Emma G. Carter, Miss E. Marjorie Smith, Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes and Charles A. Gregory.

The dance music was furnished by Roland Russell's Ramblers and refreshments were served during intermission. The hall was beautifully decorated with colored lights and trellis work arranged about the walls.

Those present: Hartwell Abbott, Edgar Folk, Virginia Abercrombie, Homer Wadman, Ruth Albers, Ruby Laurie, Charles Armitage, Margaret O'Connor, Eleanor Barnard, John Kelley, Elizabeth Beer, William Daly, Mary Beer, Clifford Wadman, William Bliss, Helen McDonald, Earl Bourne, Bradford Boynton, M. Whittemore, Emma Briggs, Vera Connolly, Frederic Burne, Gladys Taylor, Doris Casey, Phillip Higgins, John Cole, Marion Coutts, Muriel Comins, James Sparks, Phyllis Eaton, Marion Crockett, R. Graham, Charlotte David, Russell Lawson, Archie Davidson, Lyndell Lawson, Rita Daly, John Curtin, Donald Day, Charles Hill, Mildred Dennison, George Riggs, Walter Dembrowski, Robert Nicoll, Walter Downes, Isabel Rennie, Mary Dwyer, Charles Boyce, Margaret Edgar, William Hoyt, Rose Egitton, William J. Day, Ruth Fairweather, David Kelley, William Foster, Evelyn Higginson, John Garvey, Vincent Bonner, Marion Souter, Edward Gill, Dorothy O'Connor, Thomas Gorrie, Isabel Fraser, William Gorrie, Ruth Pratt, Mildred Gordon, Jeanette Poirrier, Harry Gouck, Allen Milnes, Catherine Green, Thomas Nugent, Ruth Hall, Abbott Batchelder, Barbara Hammond, Richard Hopkins, Lucille Hathaway, Edward Bradford, Grace Hatch, Charles O'Neil, Philip Heifetz, Barbara Hickok, Irving Whitcomb, Betty Buchan, Richard Hill, Gordon Whitaker, Bertha Hilton, Lester Hilton, Jr., Gretta Hilton, Louis Holt, Winslow Smith, Russell Hudson, Eleanor Jenkins, Edwin McCabe, Eva Kibbee, William Kimball, Albert Swenson, Mary Loosigian, Doris Johnson, L. Loosigian, Thomas Low, James Lynch, Marion Morrison, John Maguire, Mary Marr, Mary Barnard, Charles Frederickson, Betty MacClellan, Florence McCarthy, Jane Wood, Margaret McCarthy, Edward Fuller, Richard McGovern, Virginia Comins, William MacKenzie, Malcolm McTernen, Carol Wentworth, Robert Meadowcroft, Harry Meadowcroft, Jeanette Meehan, Carl Keuhner, Mollie Molloy, Claxton Monro, John Moriarty, Virginia Morrison, Rita Murphy, John McCarthy, James O'Donnell, Fred Otis, Mabelle Stowers, William Page, Walter Pearson, Helene Hall, David Petrie, Eleanor Daly, Constance Putnam, William Mann, Catherine Regan, Chadwick Richards, Annie Rizzo, Allen Chadwick, Edward Rondeau, Anna Beer, Harold Rutter, Leo Shiebler, Grace Russell, Elwyn Russell, Alice Ryley, Malcolm Lundgren, Ruth Scannell, John Deyermond, Barbara Scherner, Agnes Sharpe Francis Dwyer, Mary Winkley, Rene Richards, George Simpson, Marjorie Horne, James Smith, Standish Perkins, George Snow, Margaret Sparks, Alexander Stewart, Walter Lincoln Stark, Del Petrasick, Ernest Stocks, Douglas Stott, Esther Payne, Ruth Stott, Harry Wilcox, Elsie Sullivan, Joseph Harmon, Ruth Swenson, John Holden, Rita Sylvia, George Blythe, Gertrude Taylor, Ellison Hawkes, Lola Todd, Jack Twigg, Mary Littlefield, Bruce Valentine, Elizabeth McNulty, Constance Wade, Whitredge Clark, George Waldie, Priscilla Abercrombie, Ruth Ward, James Stevens, Inzar Webster, G. Raynor Rodie, Roger Whitcomb, Isabel Batchelder, Maurice Williams, Ella Larkin, Sarah Wiss, Herbert Wormwood, Palmer Kitchin, Alvin Zink, Roger Huntress, William L. McDonald, Miss Lillian Smith, Supt. Henry C. Sanborn, Principal and Mrs. Nathan C. Hamblin, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashley Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory, Miss E. Marjorie Smith, Miss Mary L. Smith, Mrs. Emma G. Carter, Miss Helen Munroe, Miss Miriam Willis, Miss Miriam Sweeney, Miss Gertrude Berry and Miss Catherine Swett.

Andover Boy Graduated at New Hampton Commencement

C. Milton Jackson of Andover, was awarded a diploma at the 110th annual commencement exercises held Thursday at the New Hampton School for Boys this year.

Mr. Jackson, who has been a very popular student at the school, was chosen to deliver the Farewell address at the graduation exercises. He has been prominent in all forms of athletics and was captain of the New Hampton track team which captured the New Hampshire Interscholastics at Durham this spring. He was also a member of the varsity football eleven, and was awarded a letter and insigna at the athletic dinner last fall, as well as a gold football presented at the Christmas banquet. As a member of the basketball championship team he received one of the silver cups which were also given out at Christmas time.

Mr. Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Jackson of Argyle street.

The Market Basket

by the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes. Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

The other vegetable is spinach, chosen not only for its great food value but also because it is especially cheap now. A poached egg is served on the spinach, which should be chopped fine, seasoned and formed into a nest. The egg is an inexpensive but worthwhile addition to a vegetable plate, the bureau points out. It supplies the necessary protein which most vegetables lack.

Aside from the flavor, color, and variety which vegetables bring to a meal and which in themselves are important, they are regarded from the standpoint of nutrition as excellent sources of minerals and vitamins. The minerals belong to a group of substances which regulate the functions of the body and help to build tissues. Throughout life and particularly so during the growing period the minerals are essential to good health. Calcium, phosphorus, and iron are some of the minerals that are found in vegetables and which are most likely to be lacking in the average American diet.

Some adults have to acquire a taste for certain vegetables. "It is hard to teach an old dog new tricks", but comparatively easy to teach the young child to like all vegetables.

A four months old baby can have strained vegetable soup and two or three months later a thicker soup. Then sieved vegetables can follow. In this way a child learns to like the various vegetable flavors before his taste is highly developed and while his food habits are being formed.

The aim in cooking vegetables should be to increase their palatability, retaining as much of the natural flavor, texture, and food value as is possible. In their natural colors and shapes vegetables look appetizing. Improper cooking, unfortunately may often change their whole appearance. Green vegetables, for instance, turn brown if overcooked. This can be avoided by cooking with the lid off and for a shorter time.

With spinach and other greens add no water other than that which clings to the leaves after washing. The bureau decries the practice of putting a pinch of baking soda in the vegetable water to keep the color. This destroys the vitamins and tends to soften the vegetable and make it mushy. The green color will be retained if the bureau's recommendation of the open kettle and quick cooking method is followed.

Red vegetables, like beets and red cabbage, tend to bleed but unlike the green ones, acid helps to hold the color while an alkali causes it to fade. Yellow skinned onions, white cabbage, turnips and celery, though almost colorless before heating, turn yellow in the presence of alkaline water. Overcooking causes them to darken. The true yellow vegetables like carrots, squash, pumpkin, and rutabagas are stable in color and are affected neither by acid nor alkali.

All vegetables soften more or less in cooking. But they should be cooked only long enough to become tender so they will keep as much of their original texture as possible. The time varies with the vegetable and the method, but, as a rule, vegetables require much less cooking than they get. The bureau suggests that one reason some children dislike spinach is that it is too often cooked to a mush so that all the chewiness has disappeared.

Serve vegetables as soon as they are cooked If it is necessary for them to stand for a time they should be removed from the water, no matter how small a quantity, and reheated quickly just before serving.

A family of five including father, mother, and three children should buy every week:

Bread	12-16 pounds
Flour	1-2 pounds
Cereal	4-6 pounds
Whole fresh milk or Canned evaporated milk	23-28 tall cans
Potatoes	15-20 pounds
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter	1-2 pounds
Tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit	6 pounds
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits	15-18 pounds
Fats, such as bacon, butter, lard, margarin, salt pork, etc.	2 1-2 pounds
Sugar and molasses	3 pounds
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (8 eggs approximate 1 pound)	5-7 pounds
Eggs (for children)	8 eggs
Coffee	1 pound
Tea	1-4 pound

MENU

Breakfast
Cooked Cereal with Prunes—Top Milk
Toast
Coffee for adults Milk for children

Dinner
Vegetable Plate with Poached Egg
Scalloped Tomatoes, with Salt Pork
Seasoned Spinach, chopped fine
Baked Potatoes Graham Muffins
Iced tea for adults Milk for children

Supper
Creamed Chipped Beef Toasted Muffins
Fresh Strawberries Milk for all

Scalloped Tomatoes

1 No. 3 can tomatoes	1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-2 cup finely diced salt pork	1 cup dry bread crumbs
Salt	
Pepper	

Boil the tomatoes and onions about 10 minutes. Cook the salt pork until brown and crisp. Remove the pork and add the bread crumbs to the fat. Stir until well mixed. Mix the tomatoes and salt pork and season with salt and pepper to taste. Put a layer of the crumbs into a greased baking dish and pour in the tomatoes, and cover with the remaining crumbs. Bake in a hot oven until the crumbs are brown. Serve in the dish.

Graham Muffins

1 1-2 cups unsifted Graham flour	1 egg 1 cup milk
2 teaspoons baking powder	1 tablespoon melted fat
1 tablespoon sugar	1-2 teaspoon salt

Mix all the dry ingredients thoroughly. Beat the egg slightly, add the milk, and stir with the fat into the dry ingredients. Do not stir the muffin batter any more than necessary. Bake in greased muffin pans for 25 to 30 minutes in a hot oven (400° to 425° F.).

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Apricot-Prune Pie
22c

Plain Pound Cake
20c

Many other things baked fresh every day.

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Mishap Helped Famous Hymn Win Popularity

In the St. Nikolas church at Oberndorf, near Salzburg, Austria, on Christmas eve in 1818, "Stille Nacht, Heilge Nacht," was sung for the first time. The curate, Joseph Mohr, had composed the text and the teacher and organist, Franz Xaver Gruber, the melody. To the fact that the little organ in Oberndorf had broken down is due the widespread popularity of the hymn. The organ builder, Karl Manracher, of Fugen, in Zillertal, had been sent for to make the necessary repairs. He heard the air and hummed it in his native country, where it became very popular in a short time.

There were four brothers, by name Strafer, who went to the big German markets every year selling products of the Tyrolese home industry, and at the concerts of Tyrolese songs they sang the air which had become so popular "back home." Thus the melody was introduced to the North, from whence it started around the world.—Detroit News.

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Our vegetables and fruit are fresh every day.

Stawberries, Blueberries, Seedless Grapes, Plums, Cherries, Honeydew Melons, Cantaloupes, Pineapples, Red Bananas

Peas, String Beans, Tomatoes, Cauliflower, Carrots, Cucumbers, Asparagus and all seasonable fruits and vegetables

Milk, Cream, Fancy Crackers, Bread, Olives, Macaroni

FRESH KILLED FOWL
(Our own raising)

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New England District Camp Meeting
Church of the *NAZARENE*

JUNE 26th ··· JULY 5th *Inclusive*

Evangelists — *Revs.* C. W. Ruth — T. M. Anderson
Song Leader — N. B. Vandall

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THEATRES

METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Twice elected "Queen of the Screen", beautiful Janet Gaynor comes into her own again in "Daddy Long Legs" at the Metropolitan theatre beginning June 18. And with petite Miss Gaynor is Warner Baxter in the title role supported by a brilliant cast which includes among others, Una Merkel, John Arledge, Claude Gillingwater and Kathlyn Williams of the stage. "Daddy Long Legs" is proclaimed by those who have seen the advance showings as truly the "greatest picture of the year" and it is said that the use of the superlative is justified. "Daddy Long Legs" is a picture for the entire family, one that will make you alternately laugh and cry. The story of the great Broadway success is too well known to need repetition. It is Romance with a capital "R". It has been termed by New York reviewers "greater than Seventh Heaven" in which Janet Gaynor scored her greatest success.

On the stage is also a superlative attraction in the person of Nan Halperin who appears as an added attraction and the glowing star of "The Little Revue" a Frank Cambria production which brings also the Rio Brothers, the Mullens Sisters and the Merriel Abbott Boys and Girls.

Special prices for children are now in effect during the vacation period.

The Metropolitan orchestra under the direction of Henry Kalis offers "A Day in Melody" while Arthur Martel at the organ presents, "Rivers" with Jimmy Ellard as soloist.

Former Andover Boy Takes Honors at Harvard

Charles C. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardy of Wellesley Hills, and formerly of Shawsheen Village received the Alpheus Henry Snow Prize of $500 awarded to the senior in Yale College who through the combination of intellectual achievement, fine character and personality, shall be adjudged by the faculty to have done the most for Yale by inspiring in his classmates an admiration and love for the best tradition of high scholarship.

Hardy prepared for Yale at Andover, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. As a freshman he was on the track team, and was captain of the soccer team. He was on the university soccer team for the next three years, and served as captain this year. He was manager of the freshman basketball team last year, and of the university basketball team this year. He is a member of the Undergraduate Athletic Association and the Board of Control. Hardy was elected to the business board of the "Yale Record" in freshman year and this year was its business manager. The Alpheus Henry Snow Prize was established in 1923 by Mrs. Snow in memory of her husband, a graduate of Yale College in 1879. Mr. Snow was a distinguished lawyer and an authority on international law. His home was in Washington, D. C.

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WEST PARISH

Miss Frances Metcalf visited her grandmother, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Lowell street on Thursday.

Children's day was observed at the West church by a most pleasing program given by the children of the Sunday school. Thirteen children were baptized. Six children received Bibles and six received books for perfect attendance.

Saturday will be a day of picnics in West Parish. The West church Sunday school goes to Pleasant pond in company with Christ church, St. Paul's of North Andover and Shawsheen. The Lafalot goes to Mrs. Russell Foster's cottage at Black Rocks, Salisbury and the R. P. C. Girls, to Marblehead.

The missionary department of the Womans Union of the West church held an interesting and well attended meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Miss Boynton was the speaker and her subject, "My Work While in the South". Mrs. Arthur R. Lewis and Mrs. Herbert Carter were the hostesses.

Every one is greatly interested in the coming Gipsy Carnival to be held in the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Boutwell, Maple Shade Farm, corner Boutwell road and Pleasant street, West Andover on Thursday, June 25. The Gipsy camp will be prepared to serve refreshments at six o'clock, consisting of sandwiches, strawberries and cream, coffee, cake, strawberry college ice, ice cream and tonics. Another attraction will be a typical weenie roast and all fixings. A wandering band of gipsies will arrive during the evening and furnish entertainment. Several fortune-tellers will be included. A miniature penny arcade will amuse the children. The committee request that all who can, dress in gipsy costume.

Andover Grange Notes

Andover Grange will meet on Tuesday evening when Children's night will be observed, in charge of Miss Bessie L. Carter.

Friday evening the Grange will hold a strawberry festival and entertainment in Grange hall. Mrs. Harry C. Dawson has the entertainment in charge.

A number of Andover Grangers went to Byfield on Thursday evening to attend the "indoor picnic", and hear Samuel Brightman, overseer of Massachusetts State Grange speak and enjoy a very fine program put on by Quascucuquen Grange. Two hundred fifty were present representing twenty-two Granges.

Mickie Alpert At Roseland-On-The-Merrimack Tonight

It is seldom that a dance orchestra registers so sensational a hit as did Mickie Alpert and his celebrated radio and night club band at Roseland-on-the Merrimack a few weeks ago and it is even more rare that such a tremendous popular demand ensues for a return engagement. Yet it is such a demand which brings back to Roseland tonight the band which scored the outstanding hit of the year on the occasion of its debut. Mickie Alpert and his twelve clever artists have achieved nation-wide fame through their years of successful broadcasting as well as through their many successes at Boston's Cocoanut Grove night club. Mr. Alpert himself is generally rated as the ablest master of ceremonies in this section. Incidentally, no band has been here in years which has worked so faithfully to please its audience and which has succeeded so well.

Roland Russell and his Rollicking Ramblers will present the program for the week-end check dancing party at Roseland tomorrow evening and again next Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The Ramblers have twice established all-time Roseland attendance records this season. One week from tonight Al Katz and his sensational Musical Kittens will make their debut at Roseland. They are coming here direct from two record-breaking seasons at the famous Hollywood Cafe in New York. The Kittens have won international repute, having played with rare success in European ballrooms and concert theatres. This is the first time they have toured New England and this will be their first engagement in the Merrimack Valley.

A traveler was walking along a toilsome road when he came across an old man. Addressing him, he asked how long it would take him to get to the next village. But the man went on with his work, neither speaking nor looking up. The traveler went on his way.

He had not gone far when he heard a call: "Hey, mister! Come back!"

The traveler returned, when the old man said: "It'll take you 20 minutes."

"Why did you not tell me that when I asked you?" said the traveler.

"How did I know how fast you was going to walk?" retorted the old man.—London Tit-Bits.

BRAELAND FARMS

136 ELM STREET

Strictly Fresh EGGS

from our own hens—delivered

Buy of us and get the best QUALITY and SERVICE

OFFICE—Tel. 155 FARMHOUSE—Tel. 711-W

BALLARDVALE

Miss Dora Harkins of Everett visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Clemons of Wakefield visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and son and Mrs. Prudence Brown were at Salem Willows, Sunday.

John Russell was the leader of the Epworth league meeting in the Methodist church vestry Sunday evening.

Mrs. George R. Moody and Miss Isabel Murray attended the commencement exercises at Boston university, Monday.

The Ballardvale Athletic association baseball team will play the Woburn Millionaires Sunday afternoon on the local playgrounds.

Plans are being made by the social committee of the Congregational church for the strawberry festival to take place on June 25 in the vestry.

Sunday morning the following children received the first holy communion at St. Joseph's church: Rudolph Polinski, Stanley Polinski, Eric DuBlois, Walter and Arthur Edmands, and Clare Beaulieu.

Miss Margaret Laurie of Tewksbury street has been selected as the child to attend the Happy Health Camp at Boxford which is to be under the supervision of the County 4-H clubs from June 22 to June 29. The Thimble club is sending her and wishes to thank all those who helped make this possible.

Sunday afternoon a group of local citizens who were witnessing the baseball game heard the rumor that an aeroplane had crashed in Allen's field off Woburn street. Upon coming to the field it was found that a North Andover aviator was visiting friends in the vicinity of Foster's pond and that no accident had occurred.

Bus Ride to Salem and Revere

On Monday evening the members of the Bradlee Mothers' club will enjoy a ride to Salem Willows and Revere beach. The bus will leave promptly at six o'clock from the post office. Supper will be served at seven o'clock at Ebsen's at Salem Willows and then the gathering will go to Revere beach for the amusements. The menu to be served at Salem Willows is as follows: Fish or clam chowder, fried clams, fried flounder filet, potato chips, pickles, bread and butter, plain or fried lobster, tea or coffee, ice cream and cake.

All members are urged to be at the post office at the above time.

To Award Scholarships

Scholarships of three five-dollar gold pieces, three two-and-one-half dollar gold pieces and three one-dollar bills wilj be awarded to the children in the Bradlee school having made the best records for the year and to the one showing the most improvement in their work for this scholastic year.

These awards are being given by the Bradlee Mothers club who are keenly interested in aiding the children along educational lines.

Win Game By Forfeit

Saturday morning the baseball team consisting of boys of the Bradlee school known as the Ballardvale All Stars, journeyed to the grounds at the rear of the school building on Andover street anticipating a hard battle with the strong Andover Athletic delegation. After waiting vainly for the arrival of their opponents for some time, they declared themselves winner by forfeit. The local boys had been practicing for several days for the game and are willing to meet teams whose ages are from 9 to 12 years.

T. W. Club Holds Whist Party

A successful whist party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Evans of Marland road by the T. W. club.

The following were favor winners: scores, Harold Evans; whist, Mrs. Arthur Colbath, bath mat; Patrick McKay, cocoa; Raymond Metcalf, apron; Mrs. Folley, towels; Fred Harkins, buffet set; Mrs. Fyler, powder set; Mrs. John Duke, ironing board pad; Mrs. Louis Kibbee, pitcher; Miss Margaret Benson, plate; Mrs. Robert Ryan, candy jar; Mrs. Frances Benson, sugar; Mrs. T. DuBlois, candlesticks; Miss Eva Kibbee, soap; Harold Evans, dishes; Mrs. James Keating, vase; Mr. Randall, Chipso; Howard Colbath, rubber apron; Raymond Keating, pineapple; Mrs. Evans, peaches; Arthur Kibbee, cereal; Charles Evans, ice; consolations, Edith Griffin and Walter Davis; punchers' prizes, Miss Dora Harkins and Mrs. Howard Colbath. Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

Present Pageant

Elaborate Children's day services were held Sunday morning in the Congregational church, where members and friends of the church gathered to witness the program given by the Sunday school children.

A baptismal service was held when the the following were baptised: Marguerite Greenwood, Evelyn Mary Stein, Robert Elwood Gray, Barbara Anne Baker, Esther and Elizabeth Stein. The parents were presented with a certificate and a carnation by the pastor.

Cradle roll certificates were presented to Gary Cooper, Howard Coon, David Smith, Charles Anderson, Evelyn Stein, Barbara and Robert Gray.

Cradle roll promotion certificates were presented to Marjorie Mears, Charles W. Anderson and Evelyn Mary Stein.

Bibles were awarded to the following children who had attained the age of seven years since their baptism in the church: Marion Louise Peatman, Warren David Livingston, Edith May Gray, Cameron MacKay Mills, Ruth Ernestine Anderson, Barbara Louise Parker.

The following were presented diplomas on the occasion of their graduating from the primary department of which Mrs. Arthur Rogge is in charge: Barbara Cormey, Beatrice Greenwood, Elizabeth Stein, Phyllis Henderson, Charles Johnson, Eleanor Coon, Eleanor Rogge, Margaret Hadley, Evelyn Anderson. This group recited the beatitudes, ten commandments, the Lord's prayer and the 23 psalm and sang a hymn from memory.

The cradle roll eggs were then collected by Miss Phyllis Henderson.

A garden of praise was then presented by the Sunday school. The different departments of the Sunday school were divided into groups with Mrs. Marion C. Phelps as narrator.

The beginners group entered from the rear of the church auditorium with beautiful head-dresses to represent the different flowers and sang one of their songs. The following were in this group: Phyllis Anderson, Crystal Cormey, Rowena Coon, Robert Comins, Laura Earley, Marjorie Drouin, Bettina Greenwood, Meredith Matthews, Thelma Rogge, Ainslee Schofield, Evelyn Stein and Robert Simon.

The children of the primary group including the following entered and sang and recited: Edith Anderson, Shirley Anderson, Greenwood, Leslie Hadley, Lois Henderson, Cameron Mills, Arnold Schofield, Ruth Anderson, Dorothea Dun, Merle Drouin, Sherman Johnson, James Morton, Barbara Parker, Evelyn Anderson, Eleanor Coon, Barbara Cormey, Beatrice Greenwood, Evelyn Hall, Margaret Hadley, Phyllis Henderson, Margaret Kidd, Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Stein, Arthur Coon and Charles Johnson.

The following members of the junior group entered the scene with Bibles and bouquets of flowers: Ethel Brierly, Helen Anderson, Annie Earley, Esther Stein, Ruth MacDonald and Isabel Mills.

The intermediate group then came in and gave recitations. They were: Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Greenwood, Mildred Baker, Dorothea Smith, Frances Baker and Agnes Stein. Youth was represented by John Rogge. World Friendship Group: Norman Drouin, Robert Mills, John Kowkowski; Peace: Doris Shaw.

Following the program the children were presented with potted plants.

The church school choir including the following furnished music during the pageant: Mildred Baker, Frances Baker, Dorothea Smith, Doris Shaw, Virginia Comins, Muriel Comins, Esther Powers, Ruth and Jeanie Scannell, Margaret Mitchell, Dorothy Greenwood and Agnes Stein, Joseph E. Stott, organist.

The entire program was a success and the following members of the committee deserve credit: Mrs. Arthur Rogge, Mrs. Leslie Hadley, Mrs. James Schofield, Mrs. Marion Phelps, Joseph S. Stott and Rev. Marion Phelps.

The oldest member of the Congregational church, Mrs. George P. Byington, who is ninety-four was present at the Children's day service. Despite her advanced years, she is still able to be about and takes a keen interest in the local churches and affairs of the community.

The youngest present at the service was Marguerite Greenwood, who is ten months old.

Attend County Club Meeting

A number of boys and girls of the 4-H club of Ballardvale attended a meeting at Hathorne on Saturday.

Games and races were enjoyed and among the winners were Julia Tizbin, Margaret Laurie, Norman Peatman, John Roggee, Foster and George Zink and Mrs. Alvin Zink.

Presented Children's Day Program

Children's day was celebrated in the Methodist church Sunday evening when the Sunday school children and the choir gave an excellent program of recitation and song to an exceptionally large attendance. The order of service:

Prelude	Grace Russell
Processional—Crowned With Blessings	Sunday School
Children's Day Welcome	James Hudson
Responsive Reading	Congregation
Prayer	Rev. Marion R. Phelps
Pastor of Congregational Church	
Song—Golden Summer Days	Sunday School
My Wish	Muriel Fone
Christ's Helper	Harold Ness
A Rosy Thought	Lois Rollins
A Little Bird	Dorothy Ness, Lillian Bissett
Christian Business Men	William Wrigley
Verses in the Kitchen	
Eleanor Ness, Irene Ness, Jeanne Cooper, Edith Newcomb, Marion Townsend	
Announcements	Rev. E. R. Barrows
Offering	
Song—We Belong to Jesus	Primary Department
A Bright Idea	Junior Brown
Summer Thoughts	Ruth Nicoll
A Nation-Wide Broadcast	Byron Brown
Good Cheer	Jessie Bissett
Square	Arthur Ness
A Day of Joy	
Shirley Brown, Mary Nicoll, Leroy Devoe, Harold Downes	
Songs—Love Is the Key	Sunday School
When Jesus Blessed the Children	Hazel Downes
The Bugle Call	Philip Wormwood
A Square Deal	Helen Nicoll
A Pledge for Children's Day	
Clifton Russell, Robert Northrup, Vernon Devoe, Joseph Devoe, Thomas Wrigley, Kenneth Nicoll	
Presentation of potted plants to primary department	J. W. Stark
Song—Fight the Good Fight	Sunday School
Benediction	
Postlude	Grace Russell

Those in the choir were: Mrs. Miles Ward, Mrs. J. L. White, Mary Coolidge, Miss MacClaren, Miss Hudson, Ruth Stanley, Elwin Russell, John Russell and Albert Coates.

The concert committee: Mrs. E. R. Barrows, Mrs. Miles Ward and Miss Grace Russell.

Field Day and Sale a Success

The Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church held a successful field day program and food sale on the local playgrounds Saturday afternoon and evening. The day was ideal for the occasion and there was a large attendance of people who enjoyed the sports and patronized the booths liberally.

Early in the afternoon sports were held and prizes were awarded to the following winners: 25-yard dash for boys, Franklin Haggerty; 25-yard dash for boys, 12 to 15, Arthur Kibbee; three-legged race for boys, Franklin Haggerty and Buddy Nicols; three-legged race for boys 12 to 15 years, Arthur Kibbee, and Everett Downes; sack race for boys 12 to 15 years, Everett Downes; sack race for boys under 12 years, Buddy Nicoll; 25-yard dash for girls under 12 years, Jessie Bissett; 25-yard dash for girls over 12 years, Betty Stevens; running broad jump, boys 12 to 15 years, Arthur Kibbee; running broad jump, boys under 12 years, Buddy Nicoll; baseball throw for girls over 12, Betty Stevens, shoe race, Walter Edmands; running broad jump for girls under 12 years, Esther Evans; baseball throw for girls under 12 years, Dorothy Evans; sack race for girls, Dorothy Evans; wheelbarrow race, Everett Downes and Arthur Kibbee.

Booths were arranged about the grounds where candy, punch, root beer, peanuts, frankforts, tea and home-cooked food were on sale.

Those in charge were: Mrs. Frances Benson, chairman; field sports, Rev. E. R. Barrows and young men's class; salad, bean supper, Mrs. John Sharpe, Miss Louise Hodgdon and Mrs. Ernest Rollins; bakery and home cooked food, Mrs. Prudence Brown, Mrs. Joseph Stanley, Mrs. Frank Cramton; punch, Mrs. Ella Russell andf Mrs. Frances Benson; candy and peanuts, Mrs. E. R. Barrows, Miss Eva Kibbee, Miss Grace Russell, Ruth Stanley, frankforts, James Bell and George Brown.

B. V. A. A. Won

Sunday afternoon the Ballardvale Athletic association overwhelmed the Woburn team by the score of 25 to 2 in a one-sided and uninteresting contest. The local team batted around in one inning and hit the visitors' pitcher freely. Next Sunday the Woburn Millionaires will play on the local playstead.

Parent-Teacher Association Elects Officers

Timothy Haggerty was elected president of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. Howard Coon; second vice president, Mrs. Fred Fone; secretary, Mrs. George Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Rollins; historian, Mrs. Alice Schmeider.

Annual reports were given by the officers and committee chairmen.

Following the business session a jitney social was enjoyed. Sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese, cookies, cake, coffee, milk and soft drinks were on sale.

Daily Vacation Bible School

Plans are being formulated for a Daily Vacation Bible school under the auspices of the Sunday schools of the Methodist and Congregational churches to be held in the Bradlee school. The school is scheduled to commence on July 6 and close July 24. It is for the children between the ages of six years and thirteen years.

Fourth of July Celebration Committee Meets

A meeting of the Fourth of July celebration committee was held last Friday evening in the engine house with Chairman Thomas Lynch presiding. The secretary's report was read and accepted. George Brown, treasurer of last year's celebration reported on how last year's money was spent and the amount still in the bank.

Edward Doyle was appointed treasurer for this year's celebration. Ralph Greenwood was appointed chairman of the canvassing committee. Thomas Lynch was appointed chairman of the baseball program.

C. James Malcolm Smith, chairman of the advertising committee gave a lengthy report of what could be done as an advertising campaign.

Leslie Hedley reported as chairman of the bon fire and he will fully report as to the place where the fire will be held at the next meeting Monday night.

In the absence of the chairman of the horribles parade committee, Fred Fone, a report was given by the general chairman.

Charles Nason named his committee as follows: James O'Donnell, Edward Doyle and Clyde Mears. It was voted to have the chairman bring a list of sports to the next meeting for the approval of the committee. It was voted to hold the sports on the playgrounds.

Timothy Haggerty, chairman of the music committee, gave his report which was accepted. The next meeting will be held Monday evening.

Obituary

Mrs. Ellen (Cronin) Dunn, a former resident of Ballardvale, passed away Tuesday evening at her home in Somerville. The deceased was born in Ireland and came to this country when she was a young girl. For a number of years she resided in Ballardvale.

She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cronin of Ballardvale, and two who reside in Ireland; two brothers, John, of Illinois and Michael Cronin of Montana.

The funeral was held from the residence of Mrs. Jeremiah J. Cronin, Center street this morning with a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Joseph's church at nine o'clock. Interment was in the family lot in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Food for Thought at Commencement Time

A generous God passing over the earth,
Lavish of hand bestowed gifts of great worth
Unto men, requesting they take greatest care
Of these gifts, thus given, wondrous and rare;
To use them for others' enjoyment and pleasure,
Not to hide under a bushel each God-given treasure.

To some he gave power the emotions to sway
With music and song, sometimes sad, sometimes gay,
Some follow the Muse, so that verses and rhyme
Have lived and will live till the ending of time.
While others on canvas with great skill reproduce
The beauties of Nature, most grand and profuse.

Artists, we call these. He made Sculptors, too;
Noble statues and busts out of marble they hew,
So life-like the world gazes upon the wonders thus shown,
It would seem as though life had been given to stone.
He made famous authors, to write and excel,
From imagination and fancy, in the stories they tell.

Then scientists, too, and great leaders of men,
Many more gifts God gave to his people, and then.
He pauses to rest, Time passes. From on High
He looks down on his people with critical eye,
Watching the zeal of his children on earth
And rewards their efforts as he judges them worth.

He sees some struggling bravely against trials and sing,
Ambitiously striving God's approval to win.
Their names you'll find written in characters bold
In His great book of Fame, in letters of gold.

But others there are like the servant of old
Who buried his treasure, their divine gifts have sold
For the lusts of the world and its brief empty pleasures,
Too selfish to cherish their God-given treasures,
Till the time when such joys can no longer excite,
And weary they've grown of their worldly delight.

Then, they lift up their hands to Heaven and cry
To God, for their talents once lightly cast by.
But God's gifts in their youth so freely bestowed,
Neglected and spurned for the easier road,
Are gone. They reach out and entreat Him in vain
God's gi ts, they have scorned, they can never regain.

WINNIFRED (SYMONDS) MORGAN
Punchard, 1906

Strawberries

In the light of early dawning
As the sun peeps o'er the hill
Then I take the empty baskets
That are waiting to be filled.

Luscious berries now to gather
Over there beyond the shed
Luscious strawberries are ready
Sweet and juicy, ripe and red.

In the month of June the sunshine
Sends its rays with magic heat
And the rain, life-giving moisture
Makes the alchemy complete.

How the roots drink up the moisture
In the dampness and the dew
How the berries swell in clusters
Growing there just right for you.

God has made us many berries
Berries great and berries small
But the sweet and luscious strawb'ry
He created best of all.

RUFUS R.

CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

George Zink, Elizabeth Eastman, Mary Sparks, Ernestine Look, Grace Boyce, Evelyn Spinney, Jane Waldie, Constance Hathorne.

Awards for perfect attendance were as follows:

Primary department—Lillian Lovely, Gladys Sanborn, Marjorie Crosby, James Buntin, Jr.

Junior department—Olive Buntin, Fred Yancy, Reginald Wallace.

Intermediate—George Brackett, David Lovely, Harold Brackett, Eleanor Brown, Geraldine Peck, May Shorten, Jane Wood, Elizabeth Jenkins.

Awards to the go-to-church band were made as follows:

Pin No. 1, Gladys Sanborn, James Collins; No. 2, Marjorie Crosby, No. 4, Nettie Early, Dorothy Newman; No. 5, Robert Crosby, Margaret Saribogosian, Edward Huntress, Priscilla Abbott, Charles Lovely; No. 6, Lillian Lovely, Constance Turnbull; No. 7, Irene Cole, No. 8, David Lovely; No. 9, Ruth Hardy, Helen Hardy, Elizabeth Jenkins, Avides Saribogosian; No. 12, Roger Huntress; No. 14, Harold Brackett, George Brackett, Marianna Cromie; No. 18, Eleanor Jenkins, Jeannette Meehan, Ruth Hall; No. 22, Frances Hall; No. 23, Georgina Cromie. Thirty-three joined in February and twenty-seven earned their pins.

Children's day was observed Sunday at the Free church when eleven babies were baptized and Bibles were given to twenty-seven children at the morning service. Potted plants were distributed to all the children at the close of the service. A short address was given by Stanley V. Lane, superintendent of the Sunday school, and both the junior and senior choirs sang anthems. At the close of the service, parents were invited to visit the primary department room and view the work of the little children done during the past year.

The following children were baptized: Richard Walter Hill, Ethel Ruth Hibbert, William Allen Christenson, Donald Matthew Whyte, Caroline Marguerite White, John William Gillis, Elizabeth Hilton Muir Duke, Isabel Irene Valentine, Blanche Dobbie, John Renny and Margaret Anderson Renny.

Bibles were given to the following children: David Burnham, Nellie Cargill, Richard Christenson, Catherine Craig, Rebecca Dea, Roy Farley, Thelma Fairweather, Ruth Fleming, Donald Haigh, Helen Hatch, John Hickok, William Hodge, Jr., William Keith, Maria Kidd, Archibald Maclaren, Jr., Margaret McFarlin, John Neil, Florence Nicoll, Mary Nicoll, Mary Page, Dorothy Paine, George Kennie, James Renny, Mary Sessoms, Harriet Shepard and Louise Anderson.

Children's day was observed Sunday at Christ church with the Sunday school commencement exercises at 9.30 a.m. After baptism a service was held for the children, at which awards were made and certificates given to those going from the primary department into the fourth grade.

Certificates for perfect attendance were given to the following: James Gordon, Gertrude Taylor, Bertha Hilton, Herbert Donaghay, Hugh McKee, Robert Donaghay, Kerr Sparks, James McKee, George Graham, Jr., June Swenson, Alice Porter, Mildred Forsythe, Davis McKee, Anne Seldon, Ruth Porter, John H. Long, Jr., and Evelyn Porter.

The list of children who had missed only one Sunday during the year was read.

Certificates of promotion were given to the Little Helpers going into the kindergarten department, and cards were given to all kindergarten and primary grades. Children in the fourth grade and up were given gospels of St. Mark and on the back of each was written the name of the child. When school reopens in September, a letter from the parent stating that this was read by the child will be brought and a gold star placed under the name, along with the rector's signature.

Children's day was observed Sunday morning in the West Parish church vestry.

The program follows:

Hymn—In the Garden of Promise	Schoo
A Friendly Indian	Charlie Davidsonl
Children's Day	Primary Children
Responsive Reading	
Prayer, Response	
Song—Children's Praise	Primary Children
Scripture Recitation—Psalm 19	School
That Means Children's Day	Virginia Stevens
The Rosebud	Shirley Stevens
Signs of Promise	Helen Manning
The Garden of Promise	Junior Girls
Hymn—The First of All	School
Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven	Gladys Milnes and tableau
Blessed Golden Rule	Junior Boys
Exercise—The School in the Garden	Primary Children
For All the Children	Peggy Addison
God Is Love	Junior Girls
Who?	Junior Boys
Be Careful	Janet Carter
When Jesus Blessed the Children	Julie Barbarian
Lend a Hand	Helen Addison, Sophie Loosigian
Flower Drill	Primary Girls
Offering	
Hymn—Faith Is the Shining Portal	All
Baptism of Children	
The Decision	Senior Girls
Presentation of Bibles	
Presentation of Attendance Books	
Hymn—We Bring Our Praise to Jesus	All
Distribution of Plants	

The following children were presented for baptism: Ruth Ann Chadwick, Karen Dorothy Dahl, Meredith Evelyn Dahl, Evelyn Shirley Foster, Jean Marilyn Hardy, Michael Kirkorian, George Kirkorian, Mary Kirkorian, Joseph Thompson Lovejoy, Jr., Marilyn Ann Lovejoy, Stephen Arthur Lovejoy, 3d, Francis John Manning and Mary Winslow.

The water used in the baptismal rite came from the River Jordan.

Bibles were presented to the following children: Julie Barbarian, Janet Carter, Dorothy Davidson, Helen Manning, Herbert Brown Muller and Virginia Stevens.

Washington Current Comment

Things are somewhat upset in Cuba, but President Machado, not much disturbed, has put out for the fishing grounds. The late President Cleveland found solace in the rod and reel, Mr. Webster took a day off for line and sinker, before replying to Mr. Hayne, and Isaak Walton's "Compleat Angler" is read with interest, while the events of contemporary British political history have been forgotten. President Machado might do worse than to fish, and let smaller men fume.

Americans clean up about a million dollars on the English Derby. Two of the winners, one an elevator conductor and the other a stationary engineer, announce that they will continue to work. The losers will also continue to work, but are not the real unfortunates. The man to be pitied is the fellow who left the track determined to chuck the good old-fashioned "job", which, as a means of promoting genuine happiness, is a winning horse that can always be gambled on, with complete assurance.

Vacation at the beaches produces a money loss of a million and a half dollars a year, due to sunburn. The loss due to heart-burnings at the close of the vacation period has not yet been computed.

Former President Coolidge is to lay off on his newspaper articles for July and August. Those who do not like Mr. Coolidge intimate that he has run out of material, and that he never had much material anyhow. On the other hand, persons in all walks of life state that his writings have "definite value as a stabilizing and constructive influence". Pay your money and take your choice, is a familiar catch phrase. In this instance, you can take your choice without paying any money, and have plenty of supporters, regardless of the side on which you happen to be.

"Russia Hails Order from Spain for Oil." Considering the present transitory state of the Spanish government, Russia may think that there is room in Spain for propaganda, as well as oil, and the Soviet attitude of mind doubtless would have been more correctly expressed if the "hail" had been elaborated in the words of the old chanty: "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

The Court of Appeals of the State of New York has ruled that it is the duty of a railroad engineer to watch his signals, and not what is below him, on the tracks. The Court accepts the spirit, but not the vigorous language, of the Civil War admiral who said: "Damn the torpedoes! Go ahead!"

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOUND—Two automobile keys. Owner may have same by applying at the Bookstore and paying for advertisement.

GLENROCK KENNELS—Dogs boarded. Fine sanitary kennels, plenty of shade, large exercise yard, 120,000 square feet, best of food, careful supervision. Write or telephone for terms to GLENROCK KENNELS, MARJORIE E. DAVIES, Manager, Ballardvale, Mass. Telephone Andover 265-J.

FOR SALE—Cosmos, marigolds, zinnias, and other flowers at one cent each. Complete mixed flower garden for 25 cents. Apply evenings, PETER S. MYATT, 3 Highland Avenue, Andover.

FOR RENT—Furnished. Five-room lower floor, two-family house, for summer. Attractive surroundings. Electric refrigeration. Radio and piano. Address "C", Townsman Office.

TO LET—Tenement of five rooms and sun-parlor. New house with every modern convenience. Must be seen to be appreciated. Rent $8.00. Apply McBride, 32 Elm street.

FOR RENT—On Andover Hill, near Phillips Academy, an apartment of five rooms and bath. For particulars telephone Andover 429.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

FOR RENT—A desirable 4 or 5 room tenement, centrally located, at moderate rental. Apply Colonial Theatre.

FOOT SERVICE——Dr. Irving A. Greene, Chiropodist. Central Building, 316 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. Foot treatments at your home. Telephone Lawrence 7863.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with all conveniences. Apply 55 High St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 53 Park Stret, Andover.

Andover Savings Bank

The following pass book issued by the Andover Savings Bank has been lost and application has been made for the issuance of a duplicate book. Public notice of such application is hereby given in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908.

Payment has been stopped.

Book No. 36924

FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Treasurer

June 19, 1931

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Frank Wheeler late of Frome, in the County of Somerset, England, deceased, or in the personal property hereinafter described, and to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation.

Whereas Margaret Wheeler appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, by His Majesty's High Court of Justice in England has presented to said Court her petition representing that as such administratrix she is entitled to certain personal property situated in said Commonwealth, to wit:

Deposit in the Andover Savings Bank, $138.31, Book No. 45719 with interest thereon and praying that she may be licensed to receive or to sell by public or private sale on such terms and to such person or persons as she shall think fit—or otherwise to dispose of, and to transfer and convey such shares and estate.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-second day of June A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by serving a copy of said citation on the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation for said Commonwealth, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register

Herbert A. Brimner, Atty.
214 Bailey St.,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

ESSEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of Edwin C. Moody late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Harry R. Lawrence of Lawrence in the County of Essex or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twenty-ninth day of June A.D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Register

Lawrence & Steinberg, Attys.
825 Bay State Bldg.,
Lawrence, Mass.

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LAWRENCE, MASS.

BABSON SAYS PRESS SINGLE GREATEST FACTOR IN ECONOMIC GROWTH OF THE COUNTRY

Helps Raise Standard of Living by Preparing Markets for Mass Production—People's Interest and Curiosity Are Aroused — Many Concerns Are Short-Sightedly Curtailing Advertising — Urges Every Community to Support Its Local Paper

Babson Park, Massachusetts, June 19, 1931. I know of no business that does so much good and is still so little appreciated as the newspaper business. We are all inclined to take our newspapers for granted—to pay our two or three cents, get a dollar's worth of news and information, and forget entirely the personal, social, and economic service rendered us. The manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer all owe a debt to the press which merits their active and aggressive support at all times. Not only the large city dailies, but the small country papers as well are performing an economic function absolutely indispensable to the growth of the country. Hence, in these times of hard business, when many concerns are short-sightedly curtailing advertising, I want to make a personal appeal for everyone to get behind his own town paper and boost it.

By so doing you will not only insure the continued life and service of an old and valued friend, but you will also contribute strongly toward the recovery of business in your own town. Authorities agree the greatest problem facing business today is that of distribution. The newspaper is better equipped than any other agent to aid in solving this problem, because the newspaper is closest to the consumer. The most interesting thing to people is news. The most interesting thing to the newspaper is people. The thoughts, motives, actions, living habits of human beings are the constant study of newspaper men. Who is better equipped than the newspaper to advise business on what the consumers really want?

Fosters Mass Production and Raises Living Standards

Will Rogers' oft repeated saying: "All I know is what I read in the papers," is more than a joke, it is the true picture of the state of mind of most of us. Therefore, Mr. Business Man, what we know about your product is largely what we read about it in the press. Whether we buy your goods or not will depend upon whether we know about them. Advertising by radio and, later on by television will grow, but until the radio becomes a gatherer of news as well as a dispenser of entertainment it can never hold the same consumer interest that the newspaper holds. The desire to know what other people are doing and saying, and the happenings of the day, is a more fundamental human desire than that of entertainment.

Mass production would have been virtually impossible without the preparation of mass consuming markets by the newspaper. Not only through the power of national and local advertising, but also through the news columns it has made possible the selling of those new comforts and conveniences which science has contributed to our much-lauded standard of living.

Newspaper Prepares the Market

Did you ever stop to think that every new invention and new product is covered as news in the papers long before it comes into the stores to be sold at retail? Reams and reams were written in the newspapers about the radio before the first commercial set was ever made. The market was prepared by news. People's curiosity and interest were aroused. All the merchant had to do was to advertise the merits of his particular radio, not to sell the idea of radios in general. Changing styles of fashions in men's and women's clothing are news items before they are advertising items. The public first gets its ideas of what clothes it shall buy from the news, and where it shall buy them later in the ads.

The aviation industry was ushered into a market thoroughly prepared by several years of news stories dealing with aviation exploits. The papers spent at least $5,000,000 in covering Colonel Lindbergh's flight, which, as we all know marked the real beginning of the growth in aviation. Without the early news stories of the automobile, mass interest and mass buying of motor cars would have been delayed many years. All the great industries of the past fifty years have been launched upon a market already prepared by the newspapers through the medium of the news and editorial columns. Paid advertising, however, always has been, and always will be, absolutely essential to the continued interest and to the further development of these markets.

Creative Advertising Boosts Business

I look to see the development of a new type of advertising, which for want of a better name, may be called "creative advertising". Remembering always that people are interested primarily in news, producers and merchants are going to tie up their sales appeal more closely with the news events of the moment. In this the newspaper men can be of great assistance. They know what is on the public mind and are best able to advise the type of goods and the type of selling talk which can best be presented to catch the public mood. The New York department store which advertised binoculars on the morning of the recent Army Air Maneuvers furnished a good example of creative advertising. Another case was a large department store that imported goods on the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight, and caught the public interest when it was hot.

Not always is it possible to time one's advertising so closely to news interest, but it certainly is possible to fit the type of goods and advertising closer to consumer interest. The biggest news of the present—the thing that people talk about most—is the business depression. It does no good to advertise this, but the underlying mood which it has brought about offers a distinct opportunity for creative selling. This is a time to stress values. People are out bargain hunting. They will buy only when they know they are getting their full money's worth. While indiscriminate price-cutting does more harm than good, merchants who feature the excellent values which they are now able to give will find the public in a responsive mood.

Great Moral Responsibility

Any force that wields so powerful an influence over human thoughts and actions as the newspaper, carries with it a great moral responsibility. Most of our papers are keenly aware of this responsibility. The policy of truthfulness and fair-dealing should pervade the whole paper from the editorial and news columns through the entire advertising copy.

Honest papers are more and more insisting on honest advertising. The reputable press will no longer accept untruthful or misleading advertisements. Merchants and manufacturers should cooperate with the papers to keep the tone of their publicity on a high plane of truthfulness and dependability.

Business by the Babsonchart now stands at 28 per cent below normal compared with 10 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Mrs. Guy W. Gilbert is visiting relatives in Ipswich.

Horace H. Tyer and family left town for their summer cottage at Pigeon Cove today.

Miss Alice M. Bell of Elm street has gone to Bethlehem, N. H., for the summer.

Burton S. Flagg, secretary of the Merrimack Fire Insurance company is in Europe.

Miss Leone Remington of Brookline has been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Flint and daughter, Miss Nellie, have gone to their cottage at Newcastle, N. H., for the summer.

William H. Wade and family of Locke street left town today for York beach, where they will spend the summer months.

Malcolm McTernen of this town was a member of the graduating class of Tufts college, receiving the degree of D.M.D.

William Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Hardy has gone to Cochran, Va., having accepted a position with a New York firm.

J. E. Whitney, the local jeweller, announces that he will close his store every evening except Saturday during the summer.

Hardy & Cole have a gang of men at work repairing the residence of Frederick H. Jones which was recently purchased from J. Lyman Belknap.

Charles Emerson Stone, for fifteen years instructor in French in Phillips academy, has gone to France to pursue his studies in the universities of Genoble and Paris.

John Grout, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Grout of Walnut avenue was operated upon for appendicitis Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Hemenway of Abbot street who is employed in Boston is enjoying a three weeks vacation. This week he is at his home and the next two weeks will be spent with Roy Lindsay at Riverton Park, Portland, Maine.

Hardy & Cole are making extensive alterations and repairs at Abbot hall, Abbot academy.

Mrs. S. Jennie Marland, widow of the late Major William Marland is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Belknap and daughter, Miss Maude are spending the summer at Kittery Point, Maine.

Miss Elsie Eyers and Miss Bertha Coutts assisted in a piano recital given by the pupils of Edwin G. Booth at Lawrence on Monday evening.

Miss Sarah Pratt, daughter of Mrs. T. Frank Pratt, who has been teaching in Washington, D. C., during the past year has returned to her home in town for the summer.

At the annual dinner of the Phillips academy Alumni association held on Wednesday afternoon, Principal Alfred E. Stearns announced that Cecil Bancroft, P. A. '88, son of the late Dr. Cecil F. P. Bancroft, would take the position of F. E. Newton as registrar of the school. Mr. Bancroft is at present a member of the faculty at Yale university. Mr. Newton will take up his duties on the teaching force of the academy.

For all the automobile fevers that are consuming the public of the present day, there is no thrill aroused by them such as that which stirs one when a handsome horse like Mr. Richardson's new "Surmance" is seen. The automobile is power, the horse is life.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season occurred in the Seminary church Thursday afternoon at four o'clock when Miss Rose Ann Day, daughter of Professor Charles O. Day of the Theological Seminary became the bride of Robert Porter Keep, son of the late Robert P. Keep of Farmington, Conn., and at present head of the German department in Phillips academy.

Dr. John Maurice Ahern of Liverpool, England, and Miss Evelyn Putnam Reed of this town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed of School street were quietly married at the bride's home Monday afternoon, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Fr. McGowan of St. Augustine's church.

A very pretty wedding occurred at 38 Washington avenue, the future home of the bride and groom, on Wednesday evening, when Miss Lucy Cogswell Mason, daughter of Mrs. Sarah A. Mason and William H. Gibson, proprietor of the Andover Steam Laundry, were united in marriage.

The parishoners of St. Augustine's church held a reunion in the Town hall last Friday evening and in its connection an operetta in two acts entitled "The May Queen" was given by the children of the Sunday school. Miss Annie Sweeney as the May Queen took her part very cleverly as did Miss Nellie Kyle as Queen of the Fairies. Miss Belle Bowman pleased the audience with her solo, "Sweet Little Moss Rose". Miss Annie Donovan served as accompanist. The Andover Band orchestra furnished music during the concert and at the close played for dancing.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Abbot academy was preached by Rev. Charles Francis Carter of Lexington. Diplomas were awarded to eighteen on graduation day among whom were Lydia A. Clark of Andover, a member of the senior class and Sarah Hincks of the college preparatory class.

At Phillips academy the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Henry P. Dewey, D.D., pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, N. Y. Among the graduates were Lawrence Cushing Goodhue and Carroll Clark Hincks of Andover.

The forty-eighth annual commencement exercises of the Punchard school were held in the Town hall last evening. The class gift, the reproduction of two friezes by Della Robbia was presented by Harold Saunders and accepted by Philip L. Hardy. Essays on Shakespeare were given by Alice Winnifred Symonds, Margarett Cole, Florence Rose West, Lucretia Webster Flint, Mabel Adel Weeks and Ernest Hadley Wood. A reading was given by Grace Margaret Coyne. Other members of the class were: Marion Louise Abbott, Edna Stevens Burnett, Blanche Gertrude Cross, James William Daly, Lucretia Webster Flint, Alice May Gray, Harold Fairbairn Saunders and Harry Sellars.

Edward Francis Holt born in Andover May 6, 1834 died June 14, 1906.

Ballardvale

Last Saturday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Loomer.

Mrs. Irving R. Shaw is spending the week at the Triton cottage, Salisbury beach.

The many friends of Miss M. Louise Hammond will be pleased to learn that she has successfully passed her examination for the training school for nurses at the Lowell General hospital.

The following persons comprised the graduating class at the Bradlee school: Marcia Matthews, Lola Riley, Agnes Cummings, Nellie Daley, Margaret Wheatly, Henrietta Jaques and Wilfred Moody.

West Parish

Miss Georgiana Chase of the Boston Traveler office is spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Chase.

Miss Jessie M. Bower of Clarksburg and Bruce W. Brotherston of the Theological seminary, Class of '06, were married in the West church by Rev. J. Edgar Park last Friday morning. Mr. Brotherston will be pastor in charge during Mr. Park's absence this summer. His residence is 30 Salem street. He has been appointed instructor in church history at the seminary for next session.

At a recent meeting of the West church Y. P. S. C. E. the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Mrs. J. Edgar Park; vice president, Gayton Abbott; secretary, Dora Ward; treasurer, George Phelps; corresponding secretary, Clara Putnam. The chairmen of the various committees are: Prayer meeting, Clara A. Putnam; literary, Frank H. Hardy; social, Kate Pike; musical, Marion Abbott; sunshine, Mary Kydd.

COMMUNICATION

Self-Education

The weakest and most dependent creature on this planet is a new-born human babe; at the moment of birth he can neither see nor hear and certainly is devoid of a single idea. Physically a bunch of jelly, mentally, socially and spiritually a bunch of potential capacity, a capacity to learn. He must slowly and laboriously learn what creatures below him know without learning. The baby beaver builds his first dam as well as can his mother, the young bee constructs his first hive with the same mathematical accuracy as his parents, but the young child blunders at its first real task.

Thrust into life without his choice he is urged by necessity, by instinct and by curiosity to adjust himself to the kind of world in which he finds himself. Naked, he must cloth himself or freeze; hungry, he must procure food or starve; weak, he must invent means of self-protection or be crushed by stronger forces; his very existence depends upon knowledge and skill.

To aid him in the acquisition of this needed knowledge, outside agencies have been provided—agencies slowly and laboriously built up from the age of savagery to the present time. The babe of today falls heir to a vast inheritance of such agencies; opportunities for knowledge lie all about him as thick as autumn leaves.

But all these agencies and opportunities cannot of themselves impart knowledge. They are for the mind what dumb-bells are for the body; only by proper personal use of them can they become beneficial.

Ignorance stands condemned today before the bar of educational opportunity; it is nothing short of disgrace for boys and girls to grow into manhood and womanhood unable to read and write and cipher, and to know something of their bodily structure and its functions, their mental powers and law of action, their world in which they live and act, and the people with whom they mingle. Every sane person should ask himself: Whence aim I, what am I, and whither am going? Yet, strange enough, scores and scores of growing youth seem content without such knowledge.

Being able to read a bit they feed upon the sporting columns of the daily press or wile away an hour over some salacious, low-witted novel. While Time, the very stuff of life, is rapidly oozing through their fingers. Oh, the pity of it!

Why is it that so many men are all their lives forced to be "heavers of wood and drawers of water"? In nine cases out of ten it is because they refuse to learn. They have allowed their minds to lie as fallow as a prairie desert. Whatever thoughts have flowed into their minds have as quickly flowed out, leaving their minds as empty as a discarded barrel. But for the pictorial papers, the movies and displays at shop windows, few new ideas would ever tap the spring of their interest.

I care not how busy a youth may be with his pick or garden rake, if he possesses a modicum of ambition to learn, he can find time and occasion to do so. As I look up from my writings my eye lights upon ten little volumes entitled, "The Best of the World's Classics". Edited by Henry Cabot Lodge and Francis W. Halsey. They cost ten cents each and are of pocket size; these cover a period of nearly 2500 years from Herodotus to Henry James, and are packed with the literary gems of the ages. Books such as these, on all kinds of knowledge, from the philosophy of Plato to the latest receipt for cake-making, fairly plead for entrance into the mind of this age, and the youth that allows himself to be ignorant should blush with shame.

To pick and shovel, mow lawns and clean out sewers is honorable work and someone is needed to do it, but such work falls invariably to the uneducated, chiefly because it makes the least draft upon their mental powers.

Knowledge is the sole ladder up whose rounds youth must climb to reach a more congenial and lucrative job. Fifteen minutes a day while employed on such jobs, devoted to study, would build into each worker a new outlook upon life, a higher ambition, an increased self-respect, a shield against gullibility, and a larger, richer and happier life.

Those who apologize for their ignorance on the ground that they lack both the time and the money for schooling should read the biography of men like Hugh Miller who, from his 17th to his 34th year, worked ten hours a day as a stone mason, yet he found time for study and became the leading geologist of Scotland. There are chinks of leisure in every work day and these chinks or fragments of time, he employed with his books. He wrote many books himself one entitled "The Story of My Education". The literal meaning of school is "leisure", passing over finally to mean "that in which leisure is employed".

Abraham Lincoln saw scarcely the inside of a school room yet he acquired a mastery of the English language beyond the college professors of his day, and outmatched in oratory the "matchless Douglas" in debate. Lincoln studied while his companions wasted their time standing on street corners waiting like Macawber for fortune to come their way.

Time, precious Time, the stuff life is made of, why waste it in idle frivolity.

Whence come the great leaders of today? Read the recent history of M. Paul Dourner, recently elected President of the French Republic, son of a railroad boss whose mother was widowed when he was a small boy; at the age of fourteen he left school to "add his bit to the family income". He earned his first francs as an engraver's apprentice, won a degree of bachelor of science at a night school and today at the age of seventy-four, he is loaded with honor and responsibility. Most of America's leading men in statecraft, in big business, in science, and as presidents of our colleges, were poor boys with meager opportunities for learning, but they found time for study, as every boy in Andover can find time. They were not cuddled and nourished and carried like a papoose by their parent through college.

America can boast of no more resourceful brain than that of S. Parkes Cadman whose weekly radio messages thrill the souls of millions; sixteen years he worked in the coal mines of Scotland poor as Job in purse but rich in ambition and grit of purpose. He also found time for study and today at sixty years of age he spends sixteen hours a day plugging away at his books.

If the youth of our town could value Time as we value it, who are rapidly approaching its outer most margin they would husband it as the miser does his gold.

GEO. B. FROST

Sculptors Invited to Submit Designs for New George Washington Quarter

Leading sculptors of the United States will have more than four months to submit designs for the new quarter dollar to be issued next year by the Treasury Department in commemoration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington.

Robert J. Grant, director of the Mint, acting under the direction of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, has just sent a letter to prominent sculptors inviting submission of models for the obverse side and reverse side of the new coin. These models will be received at the office of the Director of the Mint, in the Treasury Department, up to and including October 15. It is felt that this will allow ample time for the artists to perfect their designs and afford the Treasury time to prepare dies for the production of the coin for distribution beignning February 22, 1932.

It is expected that the selection of the design for the new quarter will be made from the models submitted, but the Treasury reserves the right to reject all models offered.

The Secretary of the Treasury will select the design. Before the final decision is reached he will invite the Commission of Fine Arts and the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission to pass on the merits of the designs. Fifteen hundred dollars will be paid to the artist whose design is chosen by Secretary Mellon. Nothing will be paid for rejected models.

The George Washington quarter will be a coin of regular issue, and must comply with the law of March 4, 1931, which stipulates that it shall bear the image of George Washington. The general coinage laws require that on one side of all coins shall appear an impression emblematic of liberty with the word "Liberty", and the year of coinage. On the reverse side the law specifies an eagle with the inscriptions "United States of America" and "E Pluribus Unum", and the designation of the value of the coin. The motto "In God We Trust" must also appear on the coin, but may be on either side.

The only restrictions under which the artists will be required to work are those made by law. The portrait of George Washington, which must appear on the coin, will be regarded as the required emblem of liberty.

The models must be submitted in the form of plaster casts about eight inches in diameter. Designs submitted in the form of sketches or drawings will not be considered

"Inside" Information

When making a number of children's garments at one time it is a good plan to buy extra cards of matching buttons, so that if any must be replaced you will have the same kind on hand.

Sunbaths are fine for young children if they are accustomed to them very gradually, but care should be taken not to burn their tender skin. Excessive tanning should also be avoided because it prevents the ultra-violet rays from penetrating the skin, and therefore makes the sunbaths less effective.

A well-equipped closet planned for a child so that he may easily and comfortably hang up his own clothes will be far more useful in teaching order than many scoldings on the subject. There should be low hooks within his reach, plenty of hangers that can be put on a closet pole to keep garments from wrinkling, a shelf for shoes, slippers, and rubbers, and a definite place for caps and hats. A mat just inside the door on which children can stand when taking off their rubbers will save much tracking up of the house. And a small broom, which is to be used when dirt is brought in accidentally, also will teach cleanliness and order. Some families even label each hook and section of the children's closet with the name of the person who is to use it.

Opportunities in U. S. Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Junior agricultural economist, $2,000 to $2,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Senior agricultural economist, $4,600 to $5,400 a year, agricultural economist, $3,800 to $4,600 a year, associate agricultural economist, $3,200 to $3,800 a year, assistant agricultural economist, $2,600 to $3,200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Elevator conductor, $1,080 a year, Departmental Service.

All states except Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Maryland, Vermont, Virginia, and the District of Columbia have received less than their share of appointments in the apportioned Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

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Changing Needs

THE textile industry faces a new era—an era of constant action and change.

In keeping with these changing conditions the American Woolen Company moves forward with new ideas of merchandising and service, new policies and new methods, with a clearer understanding of the fashions of today and tomorrow.

This forward movement manifests itself in the unusual styles and values offered in the new line of fine fabrics for men and women.

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Executive and Sales Offices

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New Two Pant
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Drop in and see the best Two Pant Suits $23 ever bought.

We Give "S & H" Green Stamps

T. H. LANE & SON
COR. FRANKLIN & COMMON STS., LAWRENCE
A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

Children's Day at Shawsheen Sunday School

The Children's day exercises of the Shawsheen Community Sunday school were held Sunday afternoon and the program, carried out entirely by the children proved to be most successful. Thirteen children were graduated from the kindergarten and awards for perfect attendance were presented to fifty-one scholars out of a total enrollment of 160. The class of five girls taught by Mrs. Garfield S. Chase had a perfect record of the year, not one of the young ladies missing a session of the school. Rev. C. W. Henry officiated at the baptismal service.

Those graduated from the kindergarten were: Albert Chadwick, Pauline MacMackin, Richard Mills, Virginia Whitney, Verne Ash, John Neil, Barbara Lindsay, Marjorie Howes, Kenneth Thompson, James Rennie, Richard Christison, Arthur Steinert.

Awards for attendance were presented to the following:

For one year—Garfield Chase, Jr., Anson Cooke, Donald MacLellan, Gerald Twoomey, Albert Chadwick, Pauline MacMackin, Kenneth Thompson, Robert MacMackin, Dorothy Christie, Robert Kefferstan, David Robb, Alexander Blamire, Jean Mitchell, Alice Cates, William Mitchell, Elizabeth Rennie, Walter Thompson.

For two years—Richard Simmers, Barbara MacLellan, Catherine Jowett, Ruth Anderson, Ethel Cherowbrier, Barbara Rice, Edward Anderson, Pauline Howe, Lillian Wallace, Frank Kefferstan, Helen Fuller.

For three years—Douglas Howe, Dorothy Babb, Wayne Anderson, Edward Cherowbrier, Alexander Blamire, Elizabeth Ross, John Cederberg, Margaret Neil, Norman Hansen, Ellen Cederberg, Helen Mears.

For four years—Thomas Neil, Harold Walker, Mae Keith, Somerby Chase, Clifford Walker.

For five years—Betty Wade, Irene Chadwick.

For six years—Barbara Bartlett, Jean MacNeil.

For seven years—June MacLellan, Duncan MacNeil.

Honorable mention, having missed but one Sunday during the past year: John Neil, Claire Abercrombie, Shirley Abercrombie, Valerie Simmers, Warren Bernard, Gertrude Walker, Evelyn Rutter.

The program was as follows:

Good Afternoon	Arthur Stewart
Hymn—All the Happy Children	
Baptismal Service	
Greeting	Gretchen Herrick
God's Plan	Gerard Twoomey
A Children's Day Resolution	Donald MacLellan
The Cheer-up Committee	Constance Hathaway
An Important Message	Marjorie Howes
Everybody's Day	Leslie Cooke
The Flower That Smiles	Virginia Whitney
When I'm a Man	John Neil
What Makes You Hum?	Garfield Chase, Jr.
Children's Day	Barbara Knowles
Next Children's Day	Gilbert Clough
Children's Day Songs	Kindergarten
Scripture Lesson, Psalm 103	Read by Dorothy Mears
Prayer	Barbara Bartlett
A Day of Joy	Henry Trantman, William Keith, Andrew Lindsay, Robert MacMackin
What Shall We Add to Life	Ethel Cherowbrier, Ruth Mills, Ruth Anderson, Althea Morrison, Louise Page
Children's Day	Patricia Perkins, Barbara MacLellan, Dorothy Cederberg, Dorothy Dean, Eleanor Dwyer, Dorothy Christie, Catherine Jowett, Ann Hathaway, Shirley Abercrombie, Lloyd Fursman, Joan Wangh, Frances George
Song—Welcome Day of Gladness	Pauline Howe, Gertrude Walker, Frank Kefferstan, John Cederberg
It Pays	Douglas Howe, George Page, Garrison Holt, Allan Bushold, Harold Walker, Alexander Rennie
How Beautiful	Barbara Rice, Valerie Simmers, Betty Wallace
The Friendly Daisies	Dorothy Babb
Offering	
Melody in F	Barbara Bartlett, piano and Somerby Chase, trumpet
My Secret	Elizabeth Ross, Elizabeth Rennie, Marion Welding
Christian Business Men	Edward Cherowbrier
Attendance awards and presentation of diplomas	
Closing	Alexander Blamire
Benediction	Rev. Newman Mathews
Distribution of plants	

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MICKIE ALPERT
And His Famous Radio and Night Club Orchestra
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The Colleges voted overwhelmingly in favor of Webster as standard of pronunciation in answer to questions submitted by the Chicago Woman's Club.

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Credit to Aristotle

By study we learn that the two greatest men of the world were both horsemen. Aristotle was the world's first schoolmaster and the world's first scientist. He taught school, we read, in the open, and all of his pupils were taught to ride horseback. Aristotle is identified as the tutor of Alexander the Great. It was none other than Aristotle who taught Alexander to ride the wild horse, Bucephalus. Aristotle wrote a book of a thousand or more pages on horses. He said, in that book, all there was to say of the subject and any man writing at length of the horse since then dares not venture far without quoting from Aristotle.

Virgin Islands

On March 31, 1917, the United States took possession of the former Danish West Indies, renamed the Virgin islands of the United States. The ratifications of the treaty of sale took place on January 17, 1917, confirming the purchase by the United States of these islands from Denmark for $25,000,000. The first permanent settlement in the Virgin Islands was effected on the island of St. Thomas on May 25, 1672, by an expedition of the Danish West Indies company under Gov. Jorgen Iverson. From that time the islands were continuously owned by Denmark until their sale to the United States, with the exception of brief occupations by British warships.

Silent 30 Years

Samuel Frommer, a business man known as "the silent man," has died at the house of the "miracle rabbi" in Czortkow, Spain. Frommer had not spoken a single word in 30 years, but lived a most retired life and spent much of his time in prayer. He had confessed to a priest that he had hastily told his wife that he wished she was burnt to death, and shortly after that she met death in a blaze in a fire at his home. He made a vow to the priest that he would keep silence and spend his time in prayer.

Famous Gothenburg

Gothenburg, second largest city in Sweden, owes its eminent position to its illustrious founder, Gustavus Adolphus, who was one of history's most famous generals. In addition he wrote excellent prose and his "Speeches" hold an important place in the literature of the Seventeenth century. To visit Gothenburg without seeing its gardens is unthinkable. Students of medieval history, folklore and geology revel in Gothenburg as a storehouse of legend and history.

My Experiences in the World War

By General John J. Pershing

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CHAPTER XVII

Marshal Joseph Joffre, upon my invitation, arrived at Chaumont October 15, 1917, to see our First division.

The French military officials were anxious to show their respect and it was arranged to have both an American and a French guard or honor drawn up to salute him upon his arrival at my residence. These two small guards vied with each other and both seemed to get a great thrill out of the ceremony.

After an interesting evening with the marshal and his staff as our guests we left the next morning by motor car for Treveray, accompanied by Generals Ragueneau and Alvord, Colonels De Chambrun and McCoy and Captain Boyd.

The troops of the division were drawn up in line ready to receive us and presented a much better appearance than at the review by President Poincare. The men were especially keen to be inspected by a marshal of France and their pride was clearly evident by their perfect lines as they swung by in the march past. The marshal in turn was enthusiastic over their vigorous appearance and military bearing.

One incident occurred that was not on the program. On the way to the field for the ceremony a well-groomed mule that happened to be running loose pricked up his ears, looked us over and decided to trot along with us. One of my staff wagered that this wise animal knew what was going on and would be present to see the march past. Sure enough, when we reached our position this Missouri product had preceded us. Cautiously approaching, he displayed the greatest curiosity in the guest of honor. As all efforts to drive him away seemed futile, he hovered near as an interested spectator of the proceedings, much to the amusement of the marshal.

Review Other Units.

I gave a luncheon at Neufchateau for the marshal's party and my own and the senior officers of the First division. After that we saw the training conducted by the First corps school and visited the American and French billets at the village of St. Blin, where the One Hundred and First regiment, Twenty-sixth division, and the French Sixty-ninth passed in review in excellent form. As we returned toward Chaumont other American and French units were drawn up by the roadside in honor of the marshal.

It was rather late when we started and darkness overtook us while passing on foot through the lines. The trumpets of each regiment sounded as we approached, and with the lights from our automobiles close behind illuminating the trees that bordered the highway and the faces that peered through the shadows to catch a glimpse of the marshal the scene suggested some legendary painting.

Finally we halted and the troops, including the French One Hundred and Fifty-first infantry, which had made a remarkable record at Verdun, marched past us. As the regiments came out of the darkness into the spotlight of our autos they made a picture never to be forgotten.

Denies False Cable Rumor.

Returning to Paris October 19, I learned that a dispatch from Berlin to the New York Times represented me as having said that the German lines were impregnable. The report might have been idle gossip, but it was more probably circulated to create the impression that our armies were starting on a forlorn hope. This report was so far from the truth that I cabled the secretary of war that it was absolutely false and without any foundation whatever.

In every reference to our future operations I had strongly maintained that it was not only possible to break the German lines but that it would be done. The very system of training that we were persistently following was based on the determination to force the Germans out of their trenches and beat them in the open. On no other theory could they have been defeated.

Yet without question there were not a few among our allies and probably some in our own army who thought the task impossible, supporting their view by citing the failures of the previous three years, especially that of the spring of 1917. It was none the less a surprise, however, when a report came directly to me that such views had actually been expressed in the presence of civilian visitors by officers of rank in our army.

I was indignant to learn of that kind of talk, and in commenting on it to the Americans who had heard such statements made I said that "The German lines can be broken, they must be broken, and they will be broken," and those present will recall that it was said with considerable emphasis.

Positive steps were taken at once to eradicate such notions, or at least prevent them from being openly stated, and I was determined to relieve immediately any officer, without regard to rank, who should express any such opinion.

First Division Moves In.

My general impression of the situation at this time was set forth in a cable to Washington October 21:

"During the last week the water-soaked ground in Flanders and on the western front generally has prevented further development of offensive movements. Summing up wastage of German army in this year's campaign, a single offensive, such as the Anglo-French in Flanders in progress since July 31, is insufficient materially to weaken Germany's man power. Next year must see two offensives, continuously maintained throughout summer, if decisive result is to be obtained. This can only be secured through aid of effective United States army on this side. . . . The troops on the western front have been re-enforced by one German division from the Russian front. . . ."

As the training of the First division had now progressed sufficiently it was put into line in the quiet sector northeast of Luneville, under the supervision of the French, for actual trench experience. The division was underofficered and short of horses, clothing and many other things, especially rolling kitchens, of which a few had only recently been received, and trucks, which were borrowed from the French.

Stressed Need of Winter Clothing.

My repeated cables, beginning in July, for winter clothing had received scant attention, and with the coming of colder weather the shortage became critical. The initial stock requested was disallowed, the monthly allotments were totally inadequate and the depots were practically empty.

The explanation that came from the quartermaster general's office, that our requests could not be granted on account of the needs at home, showed a total lack of appreciation of the necessity of properly clothing the fighting man actually at the front above all others. After another urgent appeal a partial supply was sent, but we had succeeded in obtaining a quantity of clothing from the British to tide us over.

CHAPTER XVIII

Upon the invitation of General Petain I went to the French front to be present at their second offensive since General Nivelle's failure in April, arriving by motor at the headquarters of General d'Esperey, commander of the group of armies of the north, on the evening of October 22, 1917.

The plans for the attack were explained to us, and from the extreme care taken in working out the details and from their accurate knowledge of the enemy's forces and his position, there seemed to be little doubt of success.

Soon after their victory near Verdun in August the French had begun to prepare for this offensive, in which they could not well afford to fail. The advance was made by eight divisions of the Sixth army on a front of only seven and a half miles extending along the Aisne, with the object of gaining a more advantageous position for the winter and also still further building up French morale.

Extended Artillery Fire.

General Maistre, the army commander, gave the operation his personal attention, prescribing an artillery preparation covering six days, during which the expenditure of ammunition was even greater than in the offensive of August 20. The long period of artillery fire was considered necessary as the Germans were strongly fortified along the chalky bluffs of the Aisne, where numerous caverns afforded cover for large garrisons held near the front.

The assaulting lines of infantry, accompanied by numerous tanks, succeeded without difficulty in reaching the limited objectives. Fort Malmaison, the key point, was reduced to a heap of rubbish by the very heavy artillery fire concentrated upon it. The capture of this dominant position by the French caused the immediate withdrawal of the Germans on the right and left, and during the succeeding fortnight they retired behind the Allette.

Victory Is Offset.

This achievement of the French in capturing positions against which the April offensive by Nivelle dashed itself to pieces had a very stimulating effect upon their morale, but it would have been more lasting had it not been followed so soon by the serious defeat of the Italians at Caporetto October 24.

After extending thanks to our host we left for Compiegne, literally covered with mud, stopping there to congratulate General Petain on the success of the day. While at Compiegne we dropped in at the dispensary where some American women under Miss Elsie De Wolfe (who afterward became Lady Mendl) maintained a clinic for badly burned gas cases. We also made a brief call at the hospital near by to see Colonel Bunau-Varilla of Panama canal fame, who had lost a leg at the recent French offensive near Verdun. From his cheerful mood he seemed to be rather proud of his wound.

In 1927 I took part in the dedication of the Ossuary near Verdun, at which Colonel Bunau-Varilla was present. On the rounds to inspect this fine monument we passed the many bays which contain the bones of men who lost their lives in the great battle. When we came to the bay corresponding to the sector in which he fought, he jovially remarked that he thought his leg must be in there.

Dock Construction Delayed.

Toward the end of October, accompanied by Gens. Richard N. Blatchford and Mason M. Patrick, and Cols. Charles R. Krauthoff and David S. Stanley, I visited Bordeaux, one of the ports chosen for the use of American troops. As facilities were only sufficient to accommodate a limited amount of additional medium draft shipping, we had started the construction of new docks at Bassens, 12 miles below, where deep water would permit vessels to come alongside. Although considerable quantities of material had been sent over, this new construction was delayed principally because of the lack of piling which the engineers had planned to have brought from the Pacific coast.

An incident happened in connection with the shipments of piling from home that would have been amusing if it had not been so serious. One ship that reached Bordeaux was supposed to be loaded with especially long piling, but upon inspection the engineers found it much shorter than prescribed. Upon inquiry it was learned that to get the piles in between bulkheads the supercargo had sawed the ends off. While speaking of forest products another example of inefficiency that occurred a little later might be mentioned.

One of the vessels from home was loaded by the quartermaster's department with shavings for the cold storage plant instead of steel billets for the manufacture of guns when tons of sawdust and shavings could have been obtained from the logging districts in France.

Trouble With Russians.

Continuing the inspection, we went on Sunday to Cornau, about forty miles from Bordeaux, thinking it might possibly be available for our use later on. It was then occupied by a brigade of disaffected Russians who, like most of their fellows, had defied their officers and refused to participate further in the war. After being withdrawn from the line they had given the French so much trouble even to committing depredations on the people, that they had to be sent out of the zone of the armies to this rather remote camp, where they were held practically as prisoners.

There was no transportation to carry them back to Russia, and as they had been allowed to keep their arms it was difficult to enforce discipline among them. I spoke to two colonels and criticized the lack of sanitation but it was evident that they were unable to compel the men to work, even to the extent of cleaning out stables latrines or drains, and the conditions may be better imagined than described. The men were a heavy, stupid-looking lot, who, in their new estate, apparently did not care how bad things were so long as the French continued to feed and clothe them.

Progress Is Noted.

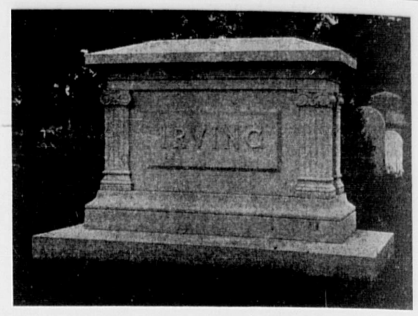
Gievres, which lies 100 miles directly south of Paris, became the site of our principal supply depot in France. Under Col. C. J. Symmonds' able and energetic direction construction to cover an area of 12 square miles was going forward with all possible speed. Colonel Symmonds was gradually putting order and system into the place.

Regardless of the adverse condition under which the line of communications was laboring there was every where a fine and enthusiatic spirit among the officers and men, who, without exception, were cheerful and optimistic.

After all, considering the lack of men and material, we were making progress on the physical side of the organization that would feed, clothe and furnish munitions for the great army we hoped to have.

One obstacle, however, was to be found in the number of independent bureaus represented at the ports and the larger centers of activity, not only in our own system but especially in that of the French, and the consequent difficulty of securing teamwork among them. As a remedy I sent to each base section a competent general officer with an organized staff to coordinate and systematize the management of affairs, and in a brief time considerable improvement was noticeable in methods of handling troop arrivals and cargo and in the increased progress of construction.

(To be continued)



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Almost Succeeded in "Cheating the Hangman"

The phrase "Cheat the hangman" appears to have had originally a positive significance rather than to have been applied to the mere accident of being cut down prematurely. In 1696 a man named Richard Johnson was hanged at Shrewsbury. He hung for half an hour and still showed signs of life, so the hangman went up to see what was the matter. Noticing two hooks at the back of Johnson's neck, he took him down, pulled off his shirt, and discovered that the hooks were secured by a rope wound around and under the culprit's body, the whole device taking the strain off his neck. The ropes were cut off and he was put up again, when the job was effectively completed. Johnson had previously applied to the undersheriff for the privilege of being buried in his full garb, and if he had concealed the hooks properly and been more adept in simulation he would no doubt have lived to tell the tale. The records convey the impression that tricks of this kind were not new, and that the hangman assumed a knowing or frankly suspicious look when he went forward to investigate. — Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Few Without Some Sort of Covering for Body

Practically every primitive tribe dwelling in the tropics that has been studied by scientific observers has been found to wear some form of bodily covering of the loin region, either in the form of paints of various colors, tattoo marks, strands of beads of various materials, beaten bast or bark cloth, or of woven girdles or aprons of cotton or other vegetable or animal fibers. The inhabitants of the Nicobar Islands and of Central East Africa are apparently of all tribes the most free from loin coverings of all sorts. Reasons given for the wearing of loin coverings vary. Native modesty is usually present in some form, even apart from any influence that may be attributed to the whites. Tribal and ceremonial painting or tattooing is often a causative factor, and may supplement a woven girdle worn for entirely different purposes, namely, for the insertion of the hilt of a knife and as a place of attachment for burdens. Most primitive peoples are burden carriers. Protection against insect pests is often attempted through the agency of breech clouts. Tradition and native styles usually dictate the use of certain forms of loin covering, even to the minutest detail.

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Can't Appreciate It

Few modern city children have ever seen a runaway horse and, in the apartments in which they live, daddy can't explain it to them.—Arkansas Gazette.

Flour Classifications

Patent flours are classed as long patents or short patents, depending on what proportion they represent of the total flour milled from the grain. A short patent may contain less than 50 per cent of all the flour milled from the grain, and is seldom made except for commercial bakers, who want a flour of maximum bread-making power. A longer patent, which contains perhaps 60 or 65 per cent of the total flour, is more common.

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